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## WALL STREET NDUSTRIALS

Selling Pressure Exerted Against Many Leaders of the Group, With Final Prices 2 to 41-2 Points Off.

DECLINE IN WHEAT

lurry of Buying Develops in Oil Group in Last Hour Under Leadership of Houston Which Is Marked Up 7 Points.

EW YORK. March 3 .- The s to rally the general list ing up special stocks to levels for the year. Sellinspired chiefly by the re akness of wheat prices pointing trade reports, on steel mill opera Although more than a score ere pushed up to new 1930

st security collateral

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THERE ON TO

gain being quoted on a the spot.

Sheriff

## U. S. SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON GUILT OF LIOUOR BUYER

Government to Test Whether Purchaser Knowing of Illegal Delivery, Is Coconspirator With Bootlegger.

Government was granted a review today by the Supreme Court, to test whether the purchaser of liquor. Who gives an order for its delivery. knowing that the order involves illegal - transportation, is guilty of conspiracy with the bootlegger to violate the Federai prohibition law.

The case was set for hearing April 14.

and that where there was nothing but a simple sale the purchaser with the seller to make the sale.

It also said that "where transportation was required by the agreement," the purchaser and the seller could not be indicated for

The Government in requesting the review said it did not involve whether a purchaser of liquor was equally guilty with the bootlegger, but did raise the question of whether the man who placed the order the man who placed the order that "a sale of liquor, involving such transportation as is necessarily as is necessaril had conspired with the seller.

Case of New York Banker.

It raised the question in the case of Aifred E. Norris, a New York

The profile of Aifred E. Norris, a New York

The profile of the prohibition law the purchase of liquor was not banker, who it was alleged placed an offense.

orders with Joel D. Kerper of PhilThese decisions, the Government

portation would be involved.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The shipments of liquor.

The Government in requesting seller could not be indicted for conspiracy "even though what is

PRICE CALLED FACTOR

had conspired with the seller.

The importance of the controversy was emphasized by the Government in requesting the review.

Case of New York Persiew.

adelphia. The Government con- insisted, narrowed the scope of the at 4 a. m. today. The encounter, tended that Norris knew that in so conspiracy statute to such an ex- in which one of the officers sufdoing the question of illegal trans- tent as to make it inapplicable to fered powder burns on the face, The Government offered evidence which, it said, showed that then the prohibition act were the auditorium.

## market lost ground today. Prepeated efforts of pool WRECKAGE OF PLANE TAFT RESTING WELL, SIGHTED IN CANYON

Thought to Be Western Air Ex- 'Span of Life Is Indeterminate,' press Ship Missing for Week.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.—

J. T. Barber, a rancher living in the San Bernardino Mountains, related to the San Bernardino Mountains,

the San Bernardino Mountains, rethe San Bernardino Mountains
the San

indicated that it would be some change.

## ABLE TO TAKE FOOD

Say Doctors, Who Hold Out No Hope for Him.

by James E. Doles which has been missing for a week.

Three men, Doles, A. W. Bieber.

The official bulletin issued by

adership of Houston, marked up more than o a new high at 74½. Barber reported that he discovtaking cut down the tying of these shares and one wing appeared burned, lie saw no sign of life.

A posse was sent out by Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernaring infornia production.

Money 4 Per Cent. The plant of the scene by automobile.

A rainstorm was sweeping the mountains and this, combined with the inaccessibility of the canyon.

After a visit to the Taft home at 2:25 Dr. Claytor said there was no sign at the office. Five shots were fired at him from a dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark corner near the office, and Bondy's face was been dearly been dark form a dark corner near the office.

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the inaccessibility of the canyon. 2:25 Dr. Claytor said there was no

time before searchers could reach Last Wednesday the condition of the spot.

Taft underwent a sudden change



POLICE IN THEATER Pair Surprised in Harper Showhouse by Patrolman Who Summons Help by **INTRUDERS RETURN** 

TWO DETROIT SAFE

Target in Dark.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .-Two policemen, with only a beam of reflected light from a robber's

Phillip J. Twomey, 30 years old. and Leo Garbada, 30, both of Deroit. Twomey died on the way British Heir. Stricken While Phototo the receiving hospital, but Garbada was instantly killed. Patrolman Donald Bondy, on

Patrolman Donald Bondy, on whose beat the theater is located, and Sergt. Isaac Farley, who was cruising in the neighborhood, followed the robbers into the attic, after Bondy had discovered the men in the building and assistance had been summoned after the policeman was fired on.

By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY, set early in the evening, but as the wind increased. Capt. Melville was forced to shorten sail and put out oil bags. The sea was breaking and has had to return here from South Kenya Colony where he was hunting and photographing big game.

He was taken ill suddenly Sat.

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The wind increased. Capt. Melville was forced to shorten sail and put out oil bags. The sea was breaking over the ship and it was rolling and pitching heavily.

Fortunately, the dangerous deck cargo of dog crates had been transferred to the whalers three

Unable to see the robbers, Farley and Bondy flashed their pocket lights into the corners of the attic. A reflected beam of fight from the pistol of one of the thugs gave the policemen a momentary gave the policemen a momentary At agon today an official built-

against security collateral of the Western Air Express said the wreck probably was that of the wreck probably was that of the wreck probably was that of the tri-motored monoplane piloted by James E. Doles which has been missing for a week.

The of buying developed in Three men, Doles, A. W. Bieber.

The official buffetin issued by The Express said the wreck probably was that of the wreck probably was oup in the last hour un-co-pilot, and John W. Slaton, stew-eadership of Houston, ard, were in the transport plane Claytor said:

The official bulletin issued by right," and ran to a landing near the office. Five shots were fired of weles, who is ill in British East

of the theater. Farley and Bondy

Woman's Conviction For Mailing Pamphlet On Sex Is Reversed

Appeals Court Does Not Order Rehearing in Case of Mary Ware Dennett.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—The peals today unanimously reversed the conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, Brooklyn, on charges of sending obscene matter through the mail to Mrs. C. A. Miles, Grot-

No retrial was ordered and un der the terms of the decision Mrs. Bennett is freed from the charge, which grew out of the mailing of a copy of her brochure, "The Sex FIRE, TRY TO ESCAPE Side of Life."

Judge Augustus N. Hand, in ex-Reflection From One's pressing the opinion of the Circuit Court, wrote that "no case was Pistol in Ray of Flash-light Gives Officers Only to the meaning of the words "ob-scene," "lewd" and "lascivious," as contained in the criminal code, it was for the "trial court to determine whether the pamphlet could character before the submission of

the case to the jury."

The pamphlet which Mrs. Denpistol as a target, shot and killed two men who were breaking open nett seat through the mail was one

Unable to see the robbers, Far-

LONDON, March 3.-The Prince

About Father, By the Associated Press.

PARIS. March 3.—Havas dis-

The control family of the control family of

United States Circuit Court of Ap- City of New York Making Best Time Yet, Nine Knots, After Rolling in 65-Mile-an-Hour Wind.

> SUN MELTS ICE FROM THE RIGGING

> Hats and Gloves No Longer Needed by Expedition, Out of Temperate Zone for 14 Months.

By JOE De GANAHL. (Copyright, 1930), by the New Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from the Byrd party or from spe-

the safe of the Harper Theater, she wrote 15 years ago for the OF NEW YORK, At Sea, March 3. insisted, narrowed the scope of the conspiracy statute to such an extent as to make it inapplicable to a large number of cases in which cocurred in the dark attic of the cocurred in the cocurred The wind reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour during the night,

> watch. All square sails had been set early in the evening, but as the wind increased. Capt. Meiville was

tion of just such a storm as this

The temperature is fising and we are beginning to realize that necessary. Darkness comes regu-larly, a welcome relief to the con-

tinuous day or continuous night in which we have been living.

Twenty-seven dogs under the care of Alan Taylor and Jack Burn.

Twenty-seven dogs under the care of Alan Taylor and Jack Burn. care of Alan Taylor and Jack Bur-sey were transferred to the whaler

Thirty-nine other dogs who have i

neficiaries of Will of Alexander P. Moo

QUEEN OF SPAIN,

Leaves \$1000 to Stepdaughter.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 3.-Dorothy Russell O'Reilly Calvin, peal of the exclusion law would go step-daughter of the late Alexan- far toward satisfying the Japanese. Hats and gloves are no longer der P. Moore, Ambassador to Po-ecessary. Darkness comes reguland, receives only a bequest of the Japanese delegates to go home

Lillian Russell, his wife, in her and had a large hand in framing

endeared themselves to members of the expedition face a trip across the equator and the rest of their days in civilization.

Keeping the Cook Busy.

On the return of Ambassador because of his long-time interest in Japanese affairs.

Clavin demanded an accounting from him as executor of the estate for the last week in an effort to of her mother. The statement was

EXCLUSION

PRICE 2 CENTS

lasue Between U. S. and Japan Injected Into Private Conversations of Matsudaira and Senator Reed

TOKIO STILL SEEKS **IMMIGRATION QUOTA** 

Question Plays Part in Attitude on Tonnage Demands-Conference at Work Pending Reappearance of French.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

LONDON, March 3 .- The Japanese exclusion question, it was learned today, had been dropped into private conversations which Ambassador Matsudaira and Senator Reed are holding with a view to settling naval differences beween America and Japan,

Japanese pride has never recovered from the sere wound given it by the American exclusion act which placed Japan on a different footing from European nations. If Japan's naval conference delegates could get some assurance that Japan would be given an immigra-tion quota, it is believed they would be more inclined than at

Reed, of course, is unable to pledge Congress to any action, but suggestion is being heard in in-formed quarters that a private un-dertaking by him to work for re-

sible.

DE RIVERA'S SON REPORTED

WOUNDED IN SABER DUEL

Is Said to Have Fought Spanish

Sey were transferred to the whaler Kosmos. Taylor will take them to Meunt Cook, New Zealand, to the perpetual snow they love, Mrs. Calvin is to receive \$50 a week during her life. Mrs. Calvin with the Japanese because of personal triendship with Matsudaira, who was Ambassador at Washing-

## KAROLYI SPEAKS, HIS COMPANIONS SHOUTED DOWN

Hungarian Hall in a Tumult When 400 of Count's Countrymen Refuse to Hear 'Communists.'

IT TURNS OUT TO **BE A REAL FORUM** 

Former President Unable to Quiet Crowd Long Enough to Be Introduced by Chicagoan

Tumultous scenes occurred in Hungarian Hall, 1921 South Ninth street, yesterday afternoon, when part of a gathering of 400, assembled to hear Count Michael Karolyi, former President of Hungary, refused to listen to out-of-town speakers who shared the platform

In fiery speeches in the Magyar tongue, the objectors charged that visiting speakers were Communists, and they declared that the Communists were in control of the tion at the meeting of sample copies and subscription blanks of a New York Hungarian Communist

(St. Louis and Vicinity). before addressed a decorous and academic meeting of the St. Louis This question roused the hitherto Calm Karolyi into his most vigorin a very different atmosphere at ous utterance of the day. the South Side hall. His countrymen put on a real forum, and his exhume Emperor-King Charles efforts to pacify them were as vain body, and try him for treason. He as his attempt, 11 years ago, to sent his cousin, Prince Sixtus, to stand between the Red Terror and seek a separate peace. Then, when the White Terror in his own land.

Came to Hear Karolyl Only. The objectors said they would listen to Karolyi-that was what come for. But they would not listen to Aurel Leitner of Chicago, who tried to introduce the Count. They stopped Leitner in Hungary, and his efforts to dithree times by a demonstration from the floor, in which Michael Somogyi, chemist of Jewish Hospital, took the lead. The chairman, Karl Schafnitz, a barber, mauled the table with his gavel in vain, and Count Karolyi, waving his hand in the effort to still the din, succeeded only in upsetting a glass of water on the chair-

Members of the local Arrangements Committee paced the aisles, trying to still the interrupters, but several of the latter were of such impressive size that the committee pressure on Jugo-Slavia, which lies out. The police, who attended cist country. He advocated over Karolyi's pink-tea meeting at the Odeon in large numbers, were lishment of a republican governnot represented at Hungarian Hall, ment, not on the Soviet basis, but as those in charge had not seen fit to invite them. Although, at times, the nearby city hospital relations with it and other natimes, the nearby city hospital relations with it and other na-seemed to be opening its doors, the tions. As in his Odeon speech,

Karolyi's main address, an hour and lasted until the Count had to

Another Hall Suggested. Chairman Schafnitz had hardly of interruption and protest began. When he introduced Leitner, the objectors demanded to hear Karolyi at once. Leitner, persistent and eloquent, insisted on being urday." heard. He was told, in equally elodiscussion, stepped forward to a public school system, the motion place in front of the platform. He made his protest against the distribution of the Communist paper, and the communist paper, where the communist paper, and the communist paper, and the communist paper, where the communist paper, and the communist paper, where communist paper, and the communist paper are communist paper.

said that, while nearly all St. Louis Hungarians were against the Horthy dictatorship, they would not remain in an organization which was represented by the New York paper. He was applauded by some of those wearing the Anti-Horthy League's buttons, while others hissed and shushed.

Calman Kaldor, editor of the St. Louis Hungarian paper, made the most impassioned speech of the day, defending himself against the charge of affiliation with an East ern clerical group which supports Horthy, Louis Kovess of Nev York, who was on the platform with Leitner through the meeting. spoke in answer to Kalder and Somogyi. Leitner was the author of the article attacking Kaldor, in Uj Elore. He said before the meet-ing that Count Karolyi was not a Communist, but that Communists Horthy League. Karolyi's wish be-ing to unite all elements of opposi-ens bowel muscles. You get cascara in land and air as well as in naval tion to the dictatorship.

on to the dictatorship.

Count Karolyi tried to act as Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch.

Remember this when you catch. moderator of the debate, and made a few short talks, in which he professed to regard the disturbance as a local quarrel, the details of which did not concern him. One Why resort to harsher things when

Ex-President Taft's Wife and Daughter



and throughout the country. They complained loudly of the distribuard Taft, who are constantly at the sick bed of the former chief executive, returning to the Taft home in Washington after a short

ISSUE DROPPED INTO

Continued From Page One.

details of the Japanese converse

Tomorrow the heads of the vari

port of the experts' committee on

the French category scheme. The

delegations hope that Ambassador

Fleuriau will have instructions from

Paris which will enable him to rep-

esent his country at this meeting

that of the humanization of subma-

When the French left the con

attitude in relation to demands for

724,000 naval tons by the end of

1936: since they left, there has been

which is, briefly, as seen here: If

France stays up, Great Britain mus

go up, and if Great Britain goes up

America, to secure parity, must in

crease its own naval program. It

aly already has given notice it

would seek parity with "any conti

nental power." Those close to the

French will not recede from their

Attitude of French Toward the

Naval Conference.

PARIS, March 3.-Replacemen

no indication of a retreat from

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

tonnage demands.

will go to London.

Whatever slight difference

appear in the tone adopted by the

French delegation will be due pri-

"If the three principal naval

roaching an understanding among

hemselves on a basis which means

no radical changes in the building

either, but we would also not be prejudiced in our position before

the general disarmament confer

forces, based on binding arbitra-tion agreements and the obligation

of all signers to uphold a state peace."

they ask us to do so.

ward disarmament

Powers, as seems probable, are ap-

delegation declare

to change the situation

Another question which is de-

the French return is

tion to date.

daily, particularly as the paper Horthy Government, causing his JAPANESE EXCLUSION contained a long and bitter attack exile and the confiscation of his on the editor of the local Hun- large estates. The treason consistgarian weekly, St. Louis es Videke ed in wartime pacifism and efforts for severance of Hungary from the Count Karolyi, who two weeks Austro-German combination, and

> "First," said Karolyi, "let them they have hanged him, they can

hang me."

Count Karolyi's Address. In his main address, Count Karolyi described the feudal condi-tions of landholding by the nobility and the church, still prevailing vide the land. He said Hungary, and 8,000,000 inhabitants, is in an impossible economic position, and that the condition of farm labor is deplorable, while there is little

He charged that the Horthy Government had been in league with the Italian Fascist dictatorshin and that Mussolini sent machine guns to Horthy, which were intercepted before reaching him. international movement, and that between them, to make it a Fasthrow of Fascism and the estabafternoon passed without physical Karolyi said he was "neither a Bol-

shevist nor a Rolshevist-eater.

depart, at 6:30, for a dinner in Young Communists Hold Meeting

"to Smash Boy Scouts."
The Young Pioneers of America, junior branch of the Communist begun his speech when the shouts party, held a meeting yesterday at 1243 North Garrison avenue for the avowed purpose of "smashing the Boy Scouts and counteracting the effect of the Boy Scout Circus, marily to Briand's direction of ne held at The Arena Friday and Sat- gotiations on behalf of France and

heard. He was told, in equally elo-quent passages from the floor, that the could exercise his right of feat he could exercise his right of free speech by hiring a hall of his own. "We didn't come to hear you—let's hear Karolyi," the objectors said.

Somogul, at the height of the could exercise his right of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. The speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout, at the height of the could exercise his right of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. The speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout, at the height of the could exercise his right of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout, at the height of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout, at the height of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout, at the height of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout at the height of the speech by hiring a hall of his own. Someout a speech by hirin Somogyi, at the height of the Other young speakers criticised the

> To Name Baby After Ball Player. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorburgh today announced they would name their 14-pound son, born Saturday, after the first player of the Independence (Western Association) baseball club who hits a home run during a regularly scheduled 1930 game. Thornburgh is a grocer.

ADVERTISEMENT

Way to Get at a Cold Is Through the System an agreement on the status quo, which is not a positive move to-

As soon as you eatch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical auin its most pleasant form in candy

of which did not concern him. One
whith did not concern him.

One spoonful of Philips' Milk of
Magnesia seutralizes instantl

**NYE FOR INQUIRY** INTO ACTIVITIES OF

Proposes Investigation of Whether It Has Conspired opened today. to Destroy Farm Relief Act's Effectiveness.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Inmine whether the grain trade has ness of the farm relief act was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota. The resolution also would pro-

vide that the Schate determine whether the Farm Board has been "fairly interpreting" the farm relief act and carrying out its pur

The investigation would be con lucted by the Senate Agriculture Committee which would be author ficers of the Farmers' National

The committee also would be directed to determine whether the rain trade has instigated efforts ucts and to reflect such depression the brain. purpose of discrediting the Farm old, was operated on nine days ago

Inquiry as to whether the grain PRIVATE NAVAL PARLEY be authorized.

Chairman McNary of the Agri culture Committee later announced administrations, with some of the Nye measure would be considered by the committee at a spe- tue of his position as a printing cial meeting tomorrow. ous delegations will meet at St. James's Palace to consider the re-

ommittee would be employed to inquire into every agricultural com-

modity Nye asserted that the conference ago. Surviving are his widow, held Saturday in Chicago had "de-Mrs. Lyda Hardy Gallagher, daughstroyed confidence." He made this ter of the late James Hardy, once statement after reading a telegram a liveryman well known in local received last Thursday from the politics, and five sisters, Hannah, Farmers' Union of the Northwest. Winifred and Rose Gallagher, Mrs. which said Chairman Legge of the James P. Kean and Mrs. Hugh H. Farm Board had "proved himself a Stewart. ference nearly two weeks ago, virtually everything depended on their champion of the farmer and an

Chicago Futures 21/2 to 41/2 Cent Off at Close.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Whea future prices reacted 2%c to 4%c a bushel today to the post-market announcement Saturday that the Government's grain trading agencies had abandoned the policy of buying cash wheat from the farmers at a fixed price.

which the Farmers' National Grain killed Saturday, Corporation will continue to lend tempted to wrest a rifle away from money for the old wheat crop until July 1, but which will no longer be wheat futures quotations were: from Burnside, Miss., who killed March, \$1.08%; May, \$1.131/2 to Trenter, was placed under arres

French naval demands as made by Special to the Post-Dispatch. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March Kerguezeo, chairman of the Senand usher who released him.

**GASTONIA TRIAL REOPENS** 

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 3 .-

After a four-day recess, caused by the illness of one of the defendants, the trial of five Gastonia textile workers charged with murder of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, Bessemer City textile union member, was re

The prosecution at once launche into the presentation of its final witnesses, Bob Alexander, a textile worker, being first called. Alexander testified he was rid-

ng on a truck with Mrs. Wiggins and 21 other textile workers when vestigation by the Senate to deter- the truck crashed into an automobile which had stopped suddenly in front of them. The shot struck conspired to destroy the effective- Mrs. Wiggins at the moment of the crash, he said.

This shot was followed by a volley of shots and he fled to a nearby wood, Alexander testified.

S. H. Passmore, a Gastonia cafe operator, identified Horace Wheeus, one of the defendants, as being in the line of automobiles that

CHARLES GALLAGHER, PRINTING SALESMAN, DIES SUDDENLY succumbs to Clot on Brain First Day After Leaving Bed Fol-lowing Operation.

Charles J. Gallagher, printing salesman for the Carondelet News, and for 30 years a familiar figure n the world market which would at the City Hall, died at St. Luke's "tend to depress the world mar-ket for American agricultural prod-Hospital today of a blood clot on

Mr. Gallagher, who was 62 years for a stomach ailment. Today he isn't possible for a nation to build of aging vessels is upon us, for considered himself well emugh to trade has been aided by banking get out of bed and walk around fears that provoke war. It is. Also or credit institutions or other in- his room. While he was moving it is possible to have so feeble a terest "in any way associated about he fell, unconscious, to the with such institutions" also would floor and died a few minutes later.

Mr. Gallagher was well known to officials of half a dozen city whom he came into contact by virsalesman. He was regarded as a McNary and Nye agreed that the keen political observer.

For many years he was chief salesman for the Woodward-Tiernan Printing Co., but resigned dur-

Funeral arrangements have no

SOLDIER KILLS PRISONER WHEN HE ATTACKS GUARD Convict on Governor's Island Shot as He Attempts to Seize

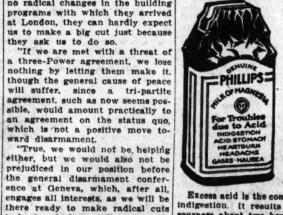
y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 3.—Army officials announced last night that Samuel F. Trentor, 35 years The final prices today were near-ly 10 cents under the basis on from Keyser, W. Va., was shot and guard on Governor's Island.

Trenter was serving a sentence used as a purchase price. Closing for desertion. Private Hudson, wheat futures quotations were: from Burnside, Miss., who killed MacDonald's U. S. Trip Cost \$8000

LONDON, March 3.—Foreign cretary Henderson Tardieu at London. Dumesnil, as reporter of the naval budget in the Chamber of Deputies, made up of a picture two unmasked robbers Prime Minister MacDonald's visit and 15 minutes in length, was the only lull in the uproar of denunciation and strife, which began in Flint, Mich., before coming presented by Tardieu at the five-power parley. Senator Gustave de ter, and robbed him of the week-field (approximately \$8000). with Leygues the naval program entered the private office of Man- to the United States and Canada end receipts of the Strand and When all the accounts were comate Naval Commission, who shares State theaters, approximately pleted he thought it might even be the Leygues-Dumesnil policy, has \$1500. Cox reported. The robbers less. The secretary's announcebeen added to the delegation that bound Cox with wire. He attracted ment was greeted with labor cheers

SPECIAL EXTRA MATINEE Next Wednesday, March 5, at 2:15 ZIEGFELD GREATEST MUSICAL SENSATION

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Excess acid is the common cause of ndigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eat; ing. The quick corrective is an al indigestion. It results in pain and sourcess about two hours after eat, ing. The quick corrective is an al kali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Mag nesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

methods, never continue to suffer when you learn how quickly, bow pleasantly this premier method acta. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle any drug store.

LEAVES PRISON HAS \$1,250,000 GOLD DEPOSIT YIELDS gical 'Appliance Concern Goes to California.' le Associated Press.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March '3.-With pproximately \$1,250,000 in travel- Diggers in New Alaskan Region ers' checks in his pockets, Charles T. Davis, Brooklyn, is on the way in a private car from Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., to a California ranch.

Speech From London, Says Only Time Has Been Lost at London.

pressing optimism over the outcome of the five-Power naval con- band and wife as to the disposa ference at London, Charles Fran- of the business resulted last Feb. cis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, 5 in a court settlement. Mrs. a delegate to the conference, yes-terday told an International Radio ceived part of the assets and the audience that "we are here to sit husband received his share.

Mrs. Davis plans to remain in

He said the conference had been delayed by the fall of the French Government, but nothing had been lost except time. A few days spent in California. in discussion was nothing as compared to the value of arriving at an agreement, he said. vestigator when the three sought

keep this whole delegation in session as it does to maintain one small cruiser," he added. Mall cruiser," he added.

Secretary Adams spoke from state of mind,"

Secretary Adams words were carEarlier in his speech

Canada Navy as an Aid to Peace.

"I don't mean to say that it fears that provoke war. It is. Also and machinery.

navy as to provoke the indignities fix our program in a proper rela- and a half miles of ground. that likewise lead to war. "There is between these two a tions and to get all programs fixed point at which a nation's navy as low as compatible with sense breeds serenity at home and no suspicion abroad. We are en-

but we have made progress." Summarizing the progress made, of other nations and with our he said: "We have got pretty well needs; and secondly, the approval In introducing the resolution, ing a printers' strike eight years by the difficulties arising from the of necessary expenditure to build

question of whether a navy should the ships that are agreed upon." be limited by total tonnage or by the tonnage of each kind of ship," and he pointed to the agreement for a treaty governing the use of submarines against merchant ves-Nothing Lost But Time. "We have presented our suggestions of relative programs for our

navy, the British and Japanese, and those nations have likewise resented theirs to us. The French have presented their figures and the Italians theirs. As you know, we ourselves and the British are not far apart. We believe that the Japanese are coming nearer to an inderstanding. "The reconciliation of British

French and Italians has been deayed by the fall of the French Government, but nothing has been ost by that, except time. "We have as much time as anybody, and America can afford to

show patience, for it is well to remember that several of the other nations represented here have more complicated problems of security than we have, and a few days more or less is nothing com-pared with the value of arriving at

Davis has just completed eight years of a 10 to 20 years' sentence for shooting to death a detective in Davis' offices in Brooklyn. During his stay in prison his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Davis, built up his surgical appliance business from a in years in that territory. \$2,496,020 in the open market last

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Ex. year. Disagreement between the hus-

Brooklyn with her younger son, Luther, 13, while the other son, Austin, 21, will live with his father Davis killed the detective and wounded another and an insurance

"It does not cost as much to to question him about a stolen au-

London and his words were car-ried over a network of the Colum-bia Broadcasting System to radio listeners in the United States and smallest amount of building of any first class navy on record for an

"The interests of peace and the interests of the navy are the same," he asserted.

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"We are now coming to, if we are not actually at the time," he continued, "when the replacement large a navy as to breed the ships grow old, like other engines

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> Prospective Buyer Killed in Auto. ROLLA, Mo., March 3.—Gus Johnson, Knobview, Mo., a prospective automobile purchaser, was sielding \$30 a foot, and there and salesman, was seriously in- bed rock was, and to it jured last night when their small coupe was hit by another car which did not stop. unconscious in a lonely road near load of prospectors into the St. James and Johnson died here

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of their daughters, who is a teacher in West Virginia loehr struck her husband in face with a wet dish rag and William, 26, pinioned his her's arms until the latter's was released, said he was going for persecuting him. In-he went upstairs and pro-a revolver, for which he

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Blowing Up Home of Besieged Madman And Two Who Were Wounded in Fight



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The shells, traveling 1300 feet a parently only had protected himself against gas second, ripped through the north roof, went on through the inner shells by keeping the second-story windows open, from which he had suttner Drug Co. store, \$700 Delmar boulevard, University City, the walls of the house, and on out windows open, from which he had through the south roof. They kept fired more than a hundred rounds boulevard. University City, the on going. Corp. Steele, under or-ders, fired a dozen shells, some high and some low. None exploded in the house. They tore through. Meanwhile Floehr was lying low.

He gave no sign of life. Volunteer Dangerously Shot.
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began about 1:50 p. m. The exmen who took \$541.72 from three plosion of the dynamite occurred cash registers and fled in an autoabout 6:15. The lunatic had stood mobile driven by an accomplice. and a half when he killed him-

Winter Weather in South.

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FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE ter weather, with piercing winds Walter Steiner of Engine Co. No. Atlantic Seaboard States. The low-

1 in Serious Condition. est temperature was reported Walter Steiner, 2643A Wyoming the mountains of Western Virginia with 10 degrees above zero. Snow be her front porch, was deputies, again entering the house. Chief of Police Weaner has automobile, he at the front second lows of the house to see with gas abead on him. He was now cornered in the north-gas above cornered in the north-gas and particular of the car while was to the west chamber of the upstairs. Two



MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1930

bination Off Safe.

a.—While preparations were being made today to bury Bonifacto Torrés, 19 years old, who Saturday held a posse of 200 men at bay in an all-afternoon fight, three of those shot by him were in a hospital bare one of those shot so the same of the sam Guard Made to Lie on Floor pital here, one of them not expected to recover. at 3733 Bell Avenue Physicians said Charles Cunning

ham, Deputy Sheriff, had little While Pair Hammer Com-chance to recover from a wound in the left lung. He was brought here yesterday from Belen, near the scene of the fight, with Sherift Ignacio Aragon, who also was sho A private watchman at the relay depot of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry,
Goods Co., 3733 Bell avenue, was
held up and tied early today by
two robbers who hammered open
Torres shot Sanchez as the mar-

a safe and took more than \$2000 shal arrived with Sheriff Aragon vard. to take the youth to a reform school. The Sheriff and Deputy Louis Huckshold, the 48-year- Baca retreated after Sanchez was old watchman, was making his wounded and Torres shot Aragon rounds of the building at 12:45 a.

m. when two men, who had climbed in through a window and into the house where Torres was had hidden in the darkness, con-fronted him with revolvers. • He A posse attempted all afternoon was tied hand and foot and blind-to dislodge Torres with bullets, dy-

folded, then made to lie on the namite and tear gas. Finally two office floor. He heard the robbers hammering off the combina- line torches into the house, ignittion of the safe, which yielded the ing the structure, forcing Torres C. O. D. collections of Saturday.

After the robbers left, Hucksposse and was shot in the heart.

hold, at 2:45 o'clock, rolled him-self to a burglar alarm and set it KIRKWOOD VOTES TOMORROW off, arousing the garage superintendent, Carl Bickel, who resides on the second floor. Bickel untied

## NUMBER ON 'POP' CONCERT

Saturday and began ransacking house. Others gathered on a side street overlooking the rear of the street overlooking the rear of the house. They shouted encourage— while the victims were sent to ment to the attackers. In the front rows of the crowd were volunged with rifles or revols with rifl dresser drawers and closets. Miss

Owen Edgar, Run Down at 18th and Olive, Stepped into Path of Machine, Driver Says.

Owen Edgar, 75 years old, died at City Hospital at 4 p. m., today of injuries sustained at noon when he was struck by a motorcycle at Eighteenth street and Olive boule-

Howard Bremmeri, 4164 Shaw avenue, driver of the motorcycle which is the property of the Eighteenth Street Garage, said Edgar stepped from the south curb into the path of his vehicle which was traveling east in Olive. Edgar suffered internal injuries,

fractures of the pelvis and both 70, Killed by Auto;

Driver Flees. An open verdict was returned toout. He fired directly into the posse and was shot in the heart.

KIRKWOOD VOTES TOMORROW

ON COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Kirkwood voters in a special election tomorrow will pass upon a proposal to change their form of a proposal t

Investigation disclosed the robbers had walked to Spring and Finney avenues, where they phoned for a taxicab.

In a holdup at the same place Nov. 29 three armed men took 3800 in collections from five truck chauffeurs.

Maid, 18. Tied to Chair by Burglar.

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Miss Mary Kroelo, 18-year-old maid in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scherlinsky, 5727 Spalding avenue, was tied by two burglars who took \$210.

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MOZART OVERTURE CHIEF making a living by selling furniture sented by his attorney.

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FIRES AT ASSAILANT



CANDY MERCHANT, DIVORCED Wife Accuses Him of Cruel Treat-ment; Alimony Adjusted Out of Court.

NURSE, WITH PISTOL, ROUTS INTRUDER

> Awakened With Feeling of Being Strangled and Saw Man Bending Over Her.

> Awakened by a strangling sensaon, Miss Alpha Allred, 21-yearlast night and with one shot routed er assailant, a man thought to be esponsible for a recent series of

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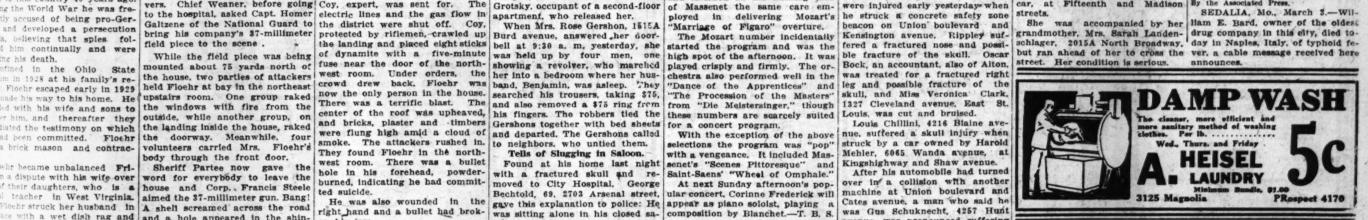
asleep in my room at 6 p. m. yes-terday. My roommate and others living in the house had gone to dinner at the hospital; I was alone. "Suddenly I was awakened by a

sensation of being strangled. A tall man was bending over me and pressing his fingers about my throat. I was lying face down and

and grasped the pistol I got for such an emergency four weeks ago. "The man must have seen my

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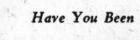
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## GERMAN FILMS SHOW WORLD WAR FIGHTING

Spectators Applaud Pictures of Von Hindenburg, but Not Former Kaiser.

"Behind the German Lines," a war film including official German views of the fighting on the west and east fronts, and of the Austro-Italian campaign, as well as numerous scenes borrowed from Allied countries, was shown last night at Swiss Hall, Arsenal street and Iowa

About 500 persons saw the presentation, and applauded the more
spectacular pictures of both the
German and American armies on
parade and in action. The greatest
applause was for Field Marshal
von Hindenburg, presented as the
savior of East Prussia and as
President of the German Republic.
Kaiser Wilhelm, shown repeatedly,
got not one hand-clap, and views
of Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm
were received in silence. There
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was applause for Field Marshai von Mackensen, and a very slight greeting for Gen. Ludendorff; none for President Wilson, Earl Kitchener, Marshai Joffre or Foincare. The captions, which were in English, spoke of the German army as "our forces," but there was little display of bias. The aim was a chronological presentation of the main facts of the war, and there were numerous map views on which the opposing lines were moved about. The well arranged story was marred by a careless presentation, which showed some parts of the film out of their order and brought the conclusion in the

middle,
Tragic Misjudgment of Facts.
Austro-Hungarian soldiers were shown going to war against Serbia; then the Russian mobilization and the successive stirring scenes in Berlin, Paris and London. The first entry into neutral Belgium was prefaced by the words of Von Bethmann Hollweg, that "Necessity knows no law," and that the "just protest" of Belgium must be disregarded.

The march toward Paris, in its seemingly irresistible force, was seen to halt when the strong forts of Verdun, Nancy and Toul, holding out against attack, were able to release forces for use against the German invasion. The necessary departure of Geman troops from the west to the east front, to drive the Russians from East Prussia, was offered as another cause of the sudden slowing down of the drive against Paris. Yet the captains gave the "tragic and unfortunate misjudgment of facts by the high command" as the chief reason why Paris was not taken. The order for retirement to the Aisne was pictured as being obeyed with the greatest reluctance.

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The abandonment of the drive against the channel ports, through the flooding of a section of Flanders when the Germans had taken Dixmude, was another bitter necessity for the German high command. In contrast, the thanksgiving for Hindenburg's victories in East Prussia, and the capture of 90,000 Russians, appeared. The accessful defense of the Dardanelles were presented as encouraging circumstances, which, however, did not solve Germany's desperate situation on the west front. The entrance of America, and Hindenburg's failure to divide the British and French forces before the American troops became a factor, fellowed the historical record.

Few Air Views.
The Battle of Jutland was not pictured, and the only naval operations shown were those of the British blockade fleet, German Uboats and American troop trans-ports. The showing of air views was slight. Tank operations and the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty were among the minor details. "Now It Can Be Shown" was the introductory line, and the purpose was expressed in the words of Lincoln, "That these dead may not have died in vain." Much of the official matter, picturing the discharge of artillery and the terrific results of the enemy's high explo-sives, was of the sort that became familiar in American and British films during and since the war. Scenes of German home life and a tribute to the sacrifice and labors of German women were inter

spersed.

The accompanying music was taken from the composers of various belligerent countries, but their national airs were not included. The picture ended with a wreath for the "unknown soldiers" of all

TWO COMMUNIST FACTIONS
IN CLASH IN NEW YORK

Hall Is Cleared by the Police After Several Persons Are Injured.

NEW YORK, March 3.—A clash between two communist factions at a meeting in an East Sixty-seventh street hall yesterday resulted in a call for police, who ejected all those present. Glass doors were broken and several persons suffered broken and several persons suffered

minor injuries in the scuffle, Three men were arrested.

The meeting was called as a memorial to C. D. Ruthenberg, a founder of the American communist party. Speakers were to have included Benjamin Gitlow, Jay Lovestane, Marion Gray, Edward Walsh, Sasha Zimmerman and Bertram D. Wolfe.

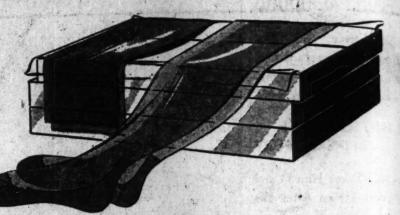
As the speaking began, a faction described by those at the meeting as a "minority group" entered and started a fight. A few police assigned to the hall routed the invaders, but a little later they returned reinforced and a free-for-all ensued. The police telephoned for assistance and the hall was cleared.

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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADE

All Are First Quality
—Full-Fashioned
in a Clear, Even
Chiffon Weight



# A Sale of 7200 Pairs of "Sheer Countess" Silk Hose

Light Gunmetal
Rendezvous
Rose Dijon
Beige Clair
Rosewood
Fair Tan
Daytona
Sportan
Sunray

Plage

With Popular French Heels and Picot-Edge Tops—
Exceptional Values, Pair ...

\$1.10

Surely, you need new hose for your Spring wardrobe! So purchase several pairs Tuesday at unusual savings! Sheer Countess Hose are full fashioned of pure thread silk, in a chiffon weight, with picot-edge silk tops, heels and toes interlined with fine lisle for additional service.

(Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500.)



### New Patterns for Spring

The newest Vogue, McCall and Pictorial Patterns depicting frocks for every occasion are now available in our Pattern Section.

### Cutting and Pinning Service

You will have no trouble with the new-line frocks if you take advantage of our Cutting and Pinning Service. Prices are moderate, ranging upward from \$2.

### Smart Tweeds for Spring Tweeds in the browns, tan

Tweeds in the browns, tans and blues that are so popular for suits and ensembles are in 54-inch width \$2.98

### Imported Wool Challis

Our own importation of fine Wool Challis in neat small designs printed on backgrounds of desirable colors. Width 31 inches, OSC

### New Printed Rayon Voiles

### Handkerchief Lawn Checks

Crisp and dainty are these new Handkerchief Lawn Checks with floral and conventional design in guaranteed colorings. Width 36 inches. 45c Specially priced, yard...

### Cheney's Rillora Printed Silks

Chic floral and conventional designs that were especially designed for the Spring silhouette are printed in beautiful shades. Some with borders. \$2.98 Width, 40 inches, yd., \$2.98

### Indestructible Silk Chiffon

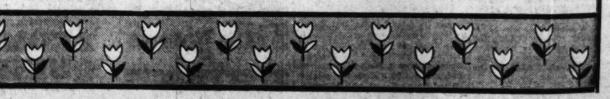
Mallinson's Indestructible Chiffon with the newest 1930 designs printed in gorgeous color combinations, is 40 inches wide, at the interestingly low price of .... \$2.98

PRINTED AND STRIPED BROADCLOTHS in smart color 49c

your selection in this event at interestingly low prices.

\$1.59 to \$2.98

(Silks and Wash Goods-Second Floor.)



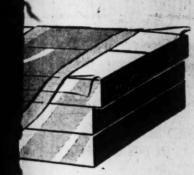


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A Special Feature of the March Sale

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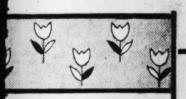
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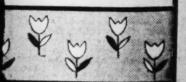
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SALE OF

HOMEFURNISHINGS Is Now in Progress... Offering Exceptional Values for St. Louis Homemakers All Our Homelumishing Departments Unite in Supplying Outstanding Values Fill Your Spring Needs Now!

POTTERY

With Gayly Colored Bases and Fine Paper Parchment Shades .... \$1.88

If you have a corner that would be better for a new lamp, this March Sale offering deserves your attention! These Lamps have large pottery bases, and hand-decorated shades. Sketched at right (bottom).

Metal-Base Table Lamps

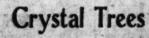
Seldom do you find such grace of line — such smart beauty — at this low price. Candelabra base is in a rich, dull finish; shade of



## NEW PATTERNS IN CHINA

March Sale Values in 66-Pc. Services of Domestic China . . . \$12.95

Just in time for Spring entertaining comes this special offering of Dinner Services, Com-plete for eight people, of fine quality semi-porcelain, in a choice of two beautiful floral designs on maize or ivory background,



The March Sale provides the decorative as well as the practical. These delicate Crystal Trees, with their pink blossoms and green leaves, in crystal pots, are much used for table \$3.29



## 100-Piece Services

Two open-stock patterns in fine imported china are featured in the March Sale. One designed with an attractive border on ivory band; the other with a delicate spray of wild roses \$34.50 and lilacs

286 STEARNS AND FOSTER INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE

An Outstanding Feature in the March Sale

An advantageous purchase of the manufacturer's surplus stock of these Stearns & Foster Mattresses brings you an inner-spring mattress at a price far lower than we have ever offered this type of bed equipment. Stearns & Foster Mattresses are noted for their extreme comfort and superior wearing qualities . . . full or twin size. An advantageous purchase of the manufacturer's surplus stock

Miss Mary McKenna Fights Off Abductor Who Tried to

her fists. As the headlights of an approaching automobile were seen, her assailant gave up the struggle and fled on fost.

Miss McKenna ran to a nearby residence. Meanwhile, police notified by Painter, were seeking the highwayman. Near the abandoned automobile was the robbers' pistol, discarded in flight. The automobile was the property of Painter's father, Dr. F. J. Painter.

The röbber was described as about 40 years old, six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

Young Painter was treated at Oity Hospital for a scalp laceration.

company's office building at 110 North Ninth street for sale under foreclosure proceedings, at the old Courthouse today.

Oliver T. Remmers, counsel for the receiver, said one prospect had indicated willingness to pay \$125.000 for the building, but probably changed his mind. Remmers expressed confidence the building would be sold soon.



HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE



\$9.50 COMPLETS
Doep Curved Toric Lenses
Reading or Distance
We will be pleased to make a

ANCHOR COAL CO.

## SAVE ON HOUSEWARES!



## Double Boiler

Heavy Wear-Ever aluminum, with green or black handles. This very convenient 1½-qt. size is priced for this March Sale \$1.95

Electric Iron

Hotpoint Nickel-plate on, fully guaranteed, com

## Canaries

(Fifth Floor.)

New Model

Consolette.

Sewing Machines

Specially Priced \$59 for This Sale, at..

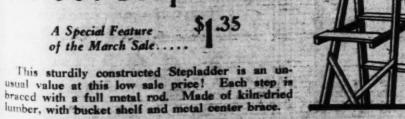
You'll enjoy doing your Spring sewing on one of these small table model Machines. Fully guaranteed, and completely equipped with adjustable knee-control, sew-light, and full set of attachments.

Portable Electric Machines

Down Balance Monthly No Extras - No Interest

Cage and Stand

6-Foot Stepladder



Bissell's Carpet Sweeper, full size, wood case...... \$2.98 roning Boards, Rid-Jid, folding frame, well braced .... \$2.64 Kitchen Clock, 8-day; porcelain face, in new colors. .... \$2.89 Grass Seed, Kentucky Blue Grass, 2-lb. package.......64e Trellis, 6-ft. fan shape, made of cedar, painted white...... 89e Garbage Can, corrugated galvanized iron, tight-fitting lid, 84e

Curtain Stretcher, adjustable rustproof pins; 5x10 feet ... \$2.49 Telaphone Shopping Service CEntral \$500



## 1200 PERSONS SIGN APPEAL FOR **NAVAL REDUCTION**

Names Collected by Foreign Policy Association by Telegraph and Cabled to U. S. Delegation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—A cabled appeal, sent from this city by the Foreign Policy Association over the signatures of 1200 prominent men and women, was in the hands of the American delegation at London today.

on today.

The message urged "reduction, not mere limitation" of armaments. It was sent yesterday, after the signatures had been authorized within 72 hours through an intended to the signature of the campaign.

within 72 hours through an intensive telegraphic campaign.

The message said that the Kellogg-Briand peace compact outlawing war should guide the conferees. The message reminded the delegates that President Hoover, in his Armistice day speech, had said that this country would match the naval reduction of any other nation, and added the warning that the fallure of the conference would have a calamitous effect on Amerihave a calamitous effect on American public opinion.

The message was signed by eight Governors—of California, Minneso-ta, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky—by 212 presidents of universities and col-

presidents of universities and col-leges, by leaders of women's and men's organizations, by actors and actresses, authors and judges.

A committee of four acted for the Foreign Policy Association in the formulation of plans and writing of the message—Raymond B. Fosdick, Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and James G. McDonald, director of the associa-

The signers included Miss Jane Addams, Robert E. Swain, president of Leland Stanford University: Horace D. Taft, Gardner Cowles, publisher of the Des Moines Register; William Allen White, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago: Arthur S. Pease, president of Amherst College; Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; Chief Justice Calloway of the Montana Su-preme Court, Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of Columbia University; Zona Gale and Alexander Meklejohn; Mrs. Mason C. Alder-man, President Council of Clubs. Kansas City; John F. Herget, president William Jewell College; Mrs. Benjamin S. Brown, president Women's International Missionary Council, Kansas City; the Rev. Claudius P. Spencer, editor Central Christian Advocate, Kansas City: Prof. James W. Garner, Depart-ment of Political Science, University of Illinois, and George M. Pot tern, president Shurtleff College.

The following St. Louisans signed the appeal: The Rev. Karl M. Block, Arthur Bostwick, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, the Rev. John W. MacIvor Dean William Scarlett, Rabbi Sam-uel Thurman and George R.

### PATROLMEN KILL BURGLAR AFTER FRIEND BETRAYS HIN

Policemen Shoot Man Kneeling In Front of Safe With Kit of Tools. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 3.—Be-trayed by a friend, William de Marko, 26 years old, was shot and killed by two Denver patrolmen yesterday as he knelt in front of a fice of the Puritan Products Co.

The man who informed police of De Marko's Intent to rob the safe, H. M. Erickson, 25, is in jall, booked for investigation. Police said Erickson told them that he had planned to ald De Marko in robbing the safe but changed his

As De Marko knelt in front of the safe, an officer switched on a light. De Marko turned, accord ing to the police report, and made a motion towards his pocket as if to draw a gun. Patrolmen Thomas A. Leahy and A. E. Pyles opened fire. No gun was found on

his body.

De Marko, his wife and 4months'-old child had planned to leave Denver today with Erickson, on a trip to Lorain, O., to visit De Marko's father, James de Marko.

FIRE DESTROYS 75 AUTOS Cause of Blaze That Burns Balti-niore Garage Undetermined. BALTIMORE, Md., March 3.—

brick automobile service station and storehouse of Ditch Bowers & Taylor, Inc., at Mount Royal and North avenue. Between 75 and 100 new automobiles on the top floor was burnt.

The fire was discovered by a Negro who ran to a fire station in the same block and gave the alarm. The flames spread rapidly, due, fireman said, to the off-soaked floors.

ATLANTA MAYOR VISITS HERE

Mayor Ike N. Ragsdale of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Suttles, 7112 Northmoor drive, declined today to component on the report of the Fulton County grand Jury which criticised him and indicted some members of his administration on graft charges.

"I'll be home tomorroy," he said, "and I'll have something to say

## 6000 Prs. Full-Fashioned Hose

Regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 Qualities

At a Sensationally Low Anniversary Price!

Note These **Important** Features:

-Full - fashioned silk-top chiffon Hose with pointed and French

-Full - fashioned medium service-weight Hose with pointed heels.

-All are rein-forced with fine -Slight irregulars of a well-known

Full-Fashioned Silk-Top Chiffon Hose as Well as Medium Service Silk Weights

Every pair is a glorious proof of the extraordinary economies this great value-giving sale is giving in such needfuls as Hosiery! We haven't seen Hosiery of these high qualities offered at 85c for months and months! Even in our Hosiery Department, noted for the exceptional value it continually presents, this sale is a sensation!

**Newest Spring Colors** 

Promenade Rose Taupe Naturelle Nugents, Street Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



## **Best Sellers** In the 57th -**Anniversary Sale**

These Items Proved Their Popularity on Saturday! Note the Low Prices and You'll Realize Why They Sold So Readily!

		1095
	Women's Imported Glace Kid Gloves, sale priced	8
	\$1.95 Picot-top Chiffon Hose; lisle reinforced	0
	Men's and Women's \$1.95 Umbrellas in the saie at\$1.4	2
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	New \$1.00 and \$1.49 Printed Chiffonette Scarfs	8
	\$1.00 New Lace Neckwear; very large assortment50	C
	Women's, \$1.98 Wash Dresses; new styles; 16-44	Ð
	Women's \$3.98 Printed Rayon Daytime Frocks	8
	Men's "Smartleigh" 2-Pant Suits and Topconts	
	Men's \$22.50 to \$25 Topcoats; new 1930 models	0
8	Men's 42230 to 323 Topcoats; new 1930 models	49
	Men's \$1.65 to \$2.50 Shirts; wonderful values	
	Men's regular 75c Athletic Shirts, sale priced	
	Men's \$1.50 Handmade Ties; wool lined; only	C
	Boys' \$10.00 2-Knicker Suits; sizes 7 to 16 years \$7.01	3
	Youth's 2 Long-Trouser Suits; sizes 14 to 20 years \$17.50	0
	Boys' \$2.95 new Spring Cricket Sweaters; 30 to 36	A
	Boys' \$1.50 Spring Caps, in the new wool fabrics	
	Men's \$6.50 and \$7.00 Oxfords; with arch supports\$5.4	
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٠,	Women's \$6.50 and \$8.50 Dorothy Dodd Shoes	46
	\$198 to \$298 Fur Coats in the sale	
	\$39.50 and \$49.50 Fur Chokers; large and fluffy	D.
	New Spring Silk Dresses in a special purchase	5
	Rayon Crepe Slips in Spring's newest styles	
	\$1.00 and \$1.59 Rayon Undies in the Anniversary Sale 800	
	\$1.00 and \$1.25 "Kayser" Knit Underwear	
	Regular 50c Bandeaux in the wanted materials	
	Girls' \$14.95 Spring Coats; many styles, 6 to 14 years \$0.86	
	Cial at ac Wart December many styles, a to 14 years	62
	Girls' \$1.98 Wash Dresses; 7 to 14 years; only	40
	Women's \$3.98 Silk Blouses; many styles in the lot	20
	Women's 3-piece knitted and hand woven Fabric Suits \$18.77	
	\$1.00 and \$1.95 Costume Jewelry in the sale at	
ř.	15c Silver-plated Flatware; nickel base; neat patterns 12d	
	69c Congress Playing Cards; limit of 2 decks; deck49c	
	Lamps; table, junior or bridge styles; with shade	
	32-piece Breakfast Sets; decorated semi-porcelain \$3.41	10
	\$2.50 Windsor Chairs; ready for painting	6
	Heate Mountain Concern Dieder painting	
	Hartz Mountain Canary Birds; special	
	\$225 2-piece Living-Room Suites, sale priced	
ð	\$225 4-piece Bedroom Suites in the Anniversary Sale \$149.75	
g	\$21.50 Inner-Spring Mattresses; high grade	
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Tuesday-Just 50 NATIONALLY KNOWN

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**Electric Sewing Machines** Reconditioned,



and Demon-

-Original Price

When New

\$165 Values

\$5 DOWN Bulance Monthly—No 19. terest or Carrying Charge. Nugents—Third Floor

Hemstitching Done While You Wait



NINE NEW STYLES TEN NEW PATTERNS TWELVE NEW COLOR TONES

2-Trouser Suits and Topcoats

Buy on the 10-Pay Plan

Woolens that were carefully selected and made through the co-operation of several makers that far surpass anything that has been sold at this price.

2-Trouser Suits Newest Blues . . . Grays

Topcoats Shadow Stripes, Pth Stripes New, Fancy Patterns

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Only Such an Event as the 57th Anniversary Sale Makes Possible

To Sell at the Extremely Low Price in This Annual Sale

\$2.98 YD. PRINTED CHIFFON ... in lovely floral designs and color- \$1.88 ings; yard......

\$2.98 YD. PRINTED FLAT CREPE . . . neat effects as well as large \$1.88 designs. Yard... \$2.50 PRINTED RUFF SILK PONGEE . . . in newest sports designs, Yard...\$1,88 \$2.50 MALLINSON'S RUFF WOVEN PON-GEE... for dresses or snits; sport \$1.88



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## 500 Hartz Mountain Canary Birds

All Male Birds—Guaranteed to Sing! Special Anniversary Price!



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Every One Perfect, 8.3, Copies of High-Grade

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Buy Rugs During the An



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Nationally Known Garments lically Underpriced for "Nature's Rival" "Nature

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\$42.50 9x12-F

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"Nature's Rival" 85 Elastic Step-Ins

Anniversary Priced! \$6D.95

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**Jartz Mountain** ary Birds

Birds—Guaranteed to Sing! ial Anniversary Price!

offer it only through a special con-cession. These beautiful birds are in full plumage and are a special

Nugents, Fourth Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Regular \$1.95—Very Special



\$125 and \$135 Values Every One Perfect, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Foot Size ... Copies of High-Grade Persian and Oriental Rugs.

autiful Rugs arrived too late to be offered the of our 57th Anniversary Sale, but represent one outstanding items offered. They are closely he finest worsted wool yarns, in soft, rich shades living room, dining room or bedrooms.

NOTION SPECIALS

39c Iron. Board Covers 21c

50c "Kleinert's" Belts

9c "Kleinert's" Aprons

35c Doz. King's Thread

tamped with the 69c

50c "Kleinert's" Step-Ins itary lightweight voile ons; with bber 39C

39c Rubber Pads

TRIMMINGS \$1.00 Rhinestone Pins

75c Collar Laces Circular Venise Laces in at-Light ivory shades. Yard..... 59c Nugents, Street Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

## Congoleum \$10.50 9x12-Ft. \$42.50 9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions Axminsters Rugs Nugents, Third Floor-Also Wellston Store Buy Rugs During the Anniversary Sale on The Morris Plan

ation-wide feature of modish tub frocks comes just as we are celebrating our 75th Anniverings tremendous values—the utmost in savings and style obtainable anywhere!

810 Elastic

Step-Ins

Anniversary Priced!

**Sizes 16 to 44** 

Hooverettes at 88c

Fine dimity in a number of pleas-ing print patterns. Also cretonne prints with novelty pockets and touches of embroidery front. Also plain colors or rose and blue. Sizes range from 16 to 44.



The Extreme in Value Giving The Newest in Spring Fashions Including Scores of Samples

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Values

Be Among the First to Wear New Spring Fashions! Buy in This Sale and

Save!

These Are Practically Gifts From Our Favorite Makers! We Saved-You in Turn May Save!

This event usually brings such tremendous response that quantities do not hold out—but for this year we've made preparations greater than ever before. No "halfway" styles are included—only leading designs are featured. So, get your new Spring Coat right NOW—for this is the sale that brings the masterpieces of fashion and workmanship—at prices greatly below actual worth!

Materials: Trice Broadcloth

Silverspray Roo Crepe anne—Cashor lasket Weave

Styles:

High-Belted Models
Wrap-Around Coats
Chanel's Cape Coat
Laxishly Furned Coats
Fitted Cossack Type,
Flared Models
Princesso Type

Colors: | Trimmings:

Sizes for Misses and Women Nugents-Second Floor. Also Uptown and Wellston Store



## "Natur Rival" Foundation Garments

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More When You See Them!

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"Nature's Rival" 85 Elastic Step-Ins Anniversary Priced!

Values

and cotton

his twelve-inch All-Elastic Step-designed for the smaller figure-especially well suited to the new mette. Bound in front, and made trong, pliable elastic. And a value will be enthusiastic about!



\$39.50 to \$49.50 **Exquisite New Spring Fur Chokers** 

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Wellston Store

### DUNG COLLEGE MAN KILLED IN AUTO: PWO GIRLS HURT

CONNENFELD

Frocks



\$10 in Everything but Price!



If You Wear

Sizes 36 to 48

There's a Printed Frock for You!

MODERN mothers feel and look as peppy as their daughters in these charming new without sacrificing style! Prints may be had in varied designs . . in all the new Spring shades.

Other New 'Fashion Frocks" in

14 to 20

CONNENEELD

## Stix, Bacr & Fuller Downstairs Store

## Voile & Swiss **Ruffle Curtains**



1200 Sets

88c

Hard twist voiles, fine quality checked Swisses; flat and ruf-fle styles; some with valances; all have tie-backs. Real values.

Valanced Ruffled Curtain Sets Splendid quality voile; deep ruffles on side and bottom; double ruffled valance and tie-backs to match

36-Inch Drapery Damask, Yard
Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; allover designs; green and gold, rose and
gold and mulberry and gold colors.

480

Rayon Gauze Panels, Each hemmed bottoms with rayon bullion fringe; light, dark; full length, width

15,000 Yds. Remnants

**Spring Wash Fabrics** 

Choose for your dainty cotton frocks, aprons, slips, smocks, wash apparel for children at great savings. Many Prints with solid colors to match.

rinted Percales Solid-Colored Printed Printed Shirtings Solid-Colored Sateen Solid-Colored Printed Broadcloth Solid-Colored Printed Foulards White Dimity White Broadcloth Printed Pri

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Just 300 Pairs to Be Sold Be-low Our Usual Purchase Price **Women's Arch Supports** 



Step-In Pumps, \$3 Straps, Ties ....

Black or brown kid or patent leathers. Goodyear welt or featherweight, flexible McKay sewed soles. Leather or covered heels. Some have a new patented arch feature. Sizes 4 to 9; A'to E widths. WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS; flowered rayon; feather trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8..... 89C

## Crinkle Bedspreads

Extraordinary for Savings Day . . 94C

ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . 72x108-inch size for twin beds; 80x108 inches for full size beds. All of fine quality material; fast colored woven stripes.

SIES FORT MILL AND WOLVERINE SHEETS; bleached, seamless; free from dressing... \$1.04 RAYON SPREAD AND OVAL PILLOW; rayon and cotton twill weave; fancy shirring; for full \$6.74

EXTRA SPECIAL! Children's Shoes

for Larger Boys \$1.69

Here's an opportunity thrifty mothers will take advantage of. Every pair built to stand hard service. Patent and tan leathers . . straps and ties. Sizes 6 to 2 in the lot. Boys' in black and tan leathers; high or low styles. Sizes 11 to 5½.

## **Linen Crash Cloths**

60x60 Inches Amazing Values . . 99C

500 at this enticingly low price . . . Heavy weight, durable; neatly hemmed. Many different fast colored borders.

LINEN BREAKPAST SETS, 50x50 inches cloth; four napkins; fast colored borders; hemmed...... COLORED BORDER BATH TOWELS, bleached; hemmed; fast colored borders; very slight seconds. Ea. 16C

## **Men's Shirts** Pajamas, Sweaters

les and seconds of men's high-grade SHIRTS; fancy patterns and plain white.
V-neck, sport style COAT SWEATERS;
38 to 46. RAYON PAJAMAS, two-piece;
slight seconds of higher grades. Limited quantity of each item. Shop early.

### OTHER SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S PANCY	SOCKS; rayon	plated 2	100
over lisle; first	quality	J P	rs. 48c
	NION SUITS; d; sizes 35 to 46		
TRACK PANT	S-broadcloths;	new patterns;	48c
three-button in	ont waistband; 2 5—fine rib knit;	athletic style;	March College Control
two-button show	alder; 36 to 46 BRIC 'KERCH		400

Choose several dress patterns at this temptingly low price. . . . A host of smart styles and colors. . . . Softly finished; firm, service weight. Launders perfectly.

33-IN. ROUGH SILK SHANTUNG—Launders nicely \$1.18 complete color selection, including pastel shades and white \$1.18

3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL!

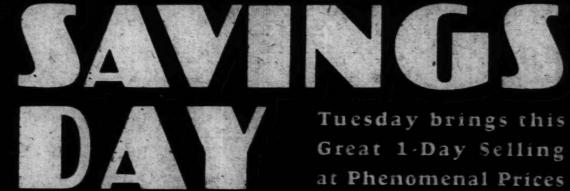
Washable Silk Flat Crepe

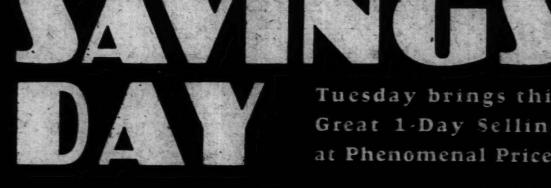
Firmly woven; exceptionally fine finish; \$1.23 white, cream, eggshell, shell bloom, coral, Nile, turquoise, candy pink, orchid, gray, navy, black, etc.; 39 inches wide.

Silks

## Printed 32 Inches Wide, New Spring Patterns 69C

## Tuesday brings this Great 1-Day Selling





## Tweed Suits and Jersey Dresses

Tweed Suits, smart for Spring; separate coat, skirt and blouse; new Spring shades. JERSEY KNITTED DRESSES, flared and pleated skirts. Sizes 14 to 20.
Priced at real savings.
SILK OR RAYON CREPE BLOUSES—

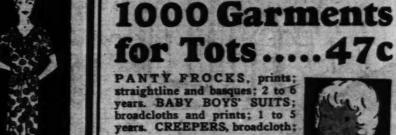
Sleeveless; frills, bows, ties and stitching; pastel shades. Sizes 34 \$1.69. BROADCLOTM AND DIMITY BLOUSES—Hip fitting; round and 84c tailored collars; sizes 34 to 42....

600 Spring **Wash Dresses** 

Exceedingly 76C

Brand-new... Crisp... shown for first time Tuesday... Printed Dresses in most attractive patterns and colorings. Long line effects, kick pleats, etc. Sizes 35

PRINT HOOVERETTES, full cut, well made garments; medium and 55c



broadcloths and prints; 1 to 5 years. CREEPERS, broadcloth; white and colors; 1 to 3 years. BROTHER & SISTER SUITS, linenes and broadcloths; 2 to 6

TOTS' COAT SETS-Tailored styles; tweeds \$3.99 and cheviots; brother and sister styles ......
TOTS' RAYON FLAT CREPE BRESSES— 

2000 Boys' Garments Wash Suits, Play . Suits and Blouses . . . 46C

Wash Suits, broadcloths and tub fabrics; sizes 3 to 8. Elouses, fine count percales and broadcloth; 6 to 12 years. Bib Overalls, blue cloth; sizes 6 to 16. Play Suits, blue chambray; red trimmed; sizes 2 to 7. BOYS' SHIRTS—Broadcloths, percales and other fine shirtings; fancy patterns and plain colors; 12 to 141/4.

LINED GOLF KNICKERS, sizes 7 to 14: 95C

## Girls' Coat Sets



New Colors New Prints

Printed Percales Printed Shirtings

Printed Broadcloth

Printed Foulards

Printed Batiste

Rayon Alpaca

Also Smart \$5

Really unusual... Smart Spring Coats with or without tams to match . . . Belted, regulation and straightline models . . . Navy. tan and buff. Sizes 6 to 10 and

Print and Broadcloth Blouses fancy ruffles 83c

Spring Wash Frocks loths, prints and com-na; one and two-piece \$1.19 ; sizes 7 to 14. Some



**Smart New Straw** 

Brims, off-the-face \$1.65
pokes. Straws and felt and straws; for street, sports and dress costumes.

Rlack sand green red linen blue.

Women's Imported Gloves Tuesday—100 Kid and Lambskin . . . **Spring Sports** COATS

Choose these for your Spring costumes ... Rare values ... Fancy turn-back cuff styles. . . BLACK and the WANTED SPRING COLORS. Sizes 6 to 73/4.

## Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose



First Quality 87C

Service weight . . . 3-inch mercerized garter welt. Soles, toes and heels reinforced with lisle, assuring service, New shades: Muscadine, Rosador, Plage, Beige Clair, Blonde Doie, Light Gunmetal, also beige, brown and nude shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Thread Silk Hose .... 45c

Service and semi-service weights; some all silk, others have liste hems; liste-reinforced. Wanted light and medium shades. Slight seconds.

Child's Rayon Anklets. . . 3 Prs., 59c
Plain rayon, with wide range of fancy colored tops; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 6 to 9%; slight seconds; exceptional values.

# Porto Rican Gowns

Hand Appliqued . 580

Better quality Gowns at this low price . . . dainty, yet very serviceable. Elaborately hand appliqued . . . Bound necks in contrasting color. White, flesh, Nile and peach. Sizes 16 to 17. FLAT CREPE SLIPS-Rayon and cot-

ton; 8-in. shadowproof hem; 69c SILK CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES-Chemise, step-ins and shorts; \$1.09

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DAY ONLY ...

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rics . . . wide

terns and colors. Nicely tailored. Finished with

sizes 11 to 19.

Misses' and

## **Wom.'s Rayon Gowns**

60c

Seldom do you see Gowns like these at this very low price . . . V-neck . . . nicely finished. Contrasting color trims. Nile, peach, flesh and coral. Small, medium and large sizes. CHILD'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS-

Drop seat; bloomer or trunk 2 for 50c knee; reinforced waists.... 2 RAYON UNDIES—Seconds of better Dulesco rayon; panties, bloomers, 52c step-ins, vests

Savings Day Sale!

Spring Dresses

Every Dress Shown

for First Time

Tuesday

Here's an opportunity to 8do several stunning frocks to your Spring wardrobe at exceptional savings... prints, Georgettes, flat crepes printed crepes and, chiffons All the newest style touche... Spring's favored colors as well as navy and black Junior misses', misses' and women's sizes 13 to 44.

Printed Frocks in

Larger Sizes, \$7.90

Charming printed Frocks specially designed models for larger women. Also flat crepes and Georgettes in wanted shades and black Sizes 42½ to 52½.



## Girdles and Step-Ins

\$1.58 Kabo, Thonson's and C. B. makes. Front clasp, side fastening and step-in styres; various types of models, All sizes in lot. 

Novelty Jewelry ecial ... 25C

pring Tweeds and Coatings

htweight for dresses and ts. Plain and nubbed ef-a also novelty effects 54 her wide. L i m i t e d nutry: early shop

## **Smart Spring Bags**

With Replica 950



Women's Gloria Umbrellas ... \$1.44

**EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!** 9x12 Seamless Axminsters \$2.2.85

actly 25 at this great money-saving price . . . attractive over patterns that will harmonize with most any or scheme. Slightly imperfect in weave, but their extionally low price makes them marvelous values. AENILLE OVAL RUUS
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Scruggs

HOURS OF BUSINESS, DAILY.

Men's Sale! \$2

Neckband and Collar. Attached .....

We have been planning to A March event, offering a splendidly styled and of

Group 1 White preshrunk
Broadcloth with special non-wilt, nonshrinkable collar; in
collar-attached and
neckband styles.

Sizes 14 to 17

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Gray

\$1.



Lawn Seed

85c \$1.95 Fry A high-grade special mixture of hardy Grass Seed.

\$1.35

after the accident.

Her mother, Mrs. Louisa Roden, berger, 89 years old, died of pa-

seven years ago to teach in a junio high school in Cleveland. She i

survived by two brothers, A. J. and

## Store

## Shirts Sweaters 96c

s of men's high-grade terns and plain white. PAJAMAS, two-piece; gher grades. Limited m. Shop early.

### IALS FOR MEN

rayon plated 3 Prs.	48c
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## Silks Tub

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CREPE DRESSES-	79c
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Sizes to 2 years	. 550

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Umbrellas ... \$1.44

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-Washable; reversible 9 inches.... CARPET-One allover \$1.39 waterproof; baked enamel \$4.86

high-grade

hardy Grass

## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 - OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Men's Sale! \$2 and \$2.50 Spring

Neckband and Collar-Attached m.....

Group 3

We have been planning this great Shirt sale a long time! A March event, offering these three groups of 1800 Shirts, splendidly styled and of very fine materials.

Group 1 White pre-shrunk Broadcloth with specollar-attached neckband styles.

Group 2 dyed broadcloth, collar-attached style, in

Plain colors in Endto-End Cloth with 2 separate semi-launder-

ed collars; in blue, tan, green and helio. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . Sleeve Lengths 33, 34 and 35



## Tuesday! This Complete Simmons Bed Ensemble



Is Featured

sketched at left, is built

of graceline metal tubing and may be had in full or twin size ... and your choice of green or walnut finish. This price in-cludes 99-coil, helical-tied premier wire spring and layer-felt mattress to fit. Priced separately, the bed is \$12.50; spring, \$6.50, and mattress, \$10.75.



Rome Metal Bed . . . \$6.95 ing . . . and finished in either of three attrac-Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor.

HOUSEWARES

Unusual Import of Chinese Hand work

Art pieces, large, medium, and small, of lovely Oriental color and design to give your home a Spring tone of cheer.

5-inch round pieces .....50c

12-inch ovals, \$1.75 8-inch Squares, \$1.00

Octagonals, \$3.75

Scarfs .. \$1.25 Piano Covers, \$15.75

Floor

Varnish

\$1.45

Art Needlework Shep -Second Floor.

## Embroid-

## Mandarin

## eries

Sleep If ugly skin nearly drives you mad; if your complexion is marred with aples or blackheads, blemishes or

This famous continent, the color of skin, is so surprisingly effective because it contains the 3 ingredients necessary to keeping skin clear and free from ugly blemishes . . . Sulphur, clears and cleanses the skin . . . Phenol combats surface infection, and purifies skin . . . Menthol, soothes, heals and cools tender, irritated

while you

### Mix This at Home For Bad Coughs Due To Colds

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for distressing coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and childrn love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remark-able three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is reverse.

pound of gentine Norway Pine, con-taining the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money re-funded.



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## What Run Down, **Tired Out Men**

## University City and East St. Louis

tered in October when an automo-Takes Oath as Provisional bile in which she was riding was crushed between a bus and another machine near Erie. Howard Barnes, Cleveland, O., her fiance, who was driving the automobile, died a week President Following Resignation of Vasquez and

ralysis last week in Cleveland, Miss Rodenberger left East St. Louis SANTO DOMINGO, Deminicar Republic, March 3.—President Ho-Vasquez, for 30 years a dominant figure in the Dominican republic, resigned with his Cabinet State bank examiner, both of East yesterday, and Gen. Rafael Estrella Urena, leader of the insurgent movement against him, took the oath of office today as provi-

cally and physically a broken man. Since he is more than 70 years old, his physical recovery is as greatly jeopardized as his political career. He must resign himself to the accession of Urena, one of his fleutenants 18 years ago.

The resignations of Vasquez and of Vice President Jose Alfonsec were accepted by the Assembly "with much pleasure." Urena, appointed Minister of the Interior by Vasquez two days ago, immediately became constitutional head of the Government with full presi-

Only a week ago, he was lead

an insurgent band in the north of the country, and within the week he had captured the important town of Santiago and marched on the capital to overthrow the Vasquez Government.

Practically all the revolutionists

numbering perhaps 2000, had re-turned home today or were on their way. Many of them carry-ing machetes, the traditional em-blem of tropical revolutions, went They accomplished swiftly and

bloodlessly a change of government thought to be almost without prec-edent in any Caribbean country, where revolution and election are

frequently synonymous.

Provisional President Urena has promised reforms to insure fair elections in May, and this has re-stored public confidence. Hundreds of men, some only boys, who were on the insurgent

side and handled a rifle for the first time, fired into the air, but never to kill or wound, when an occasional fight threatened. During the revolution, only one casualty is reported to have occurred and that is only on verbal authority and has not been printed in the newspapers.

So well did the civic revolutio ists obey their instructions not to commit lawless acts that might provoke American intervention that only one violation of discipline by looting occurred. This was when a revolutionist stole a box of sardines from a store.

American Minister Consulted.

Goes Straight to Seat of Cold and Drives It Out of System— Brings Quick, Safe Relief! American Minister Charles B. Curtis was frequently consulted by the insurganet leaders before Pre ident Vasquez resigned, and the insurgents were careful to remain strictly within their constitutional

by the suddenness of his recent reverses and cannot comprehend that he is no longer a popular idol. Through many revolutionthe attempts of Presidents to succeed themselves or to prolong their terms. When he became President, he committed the crime He had most condemned, and this brought about his fall. He met deteat at the hands of a new generation of young men accustomed to peaceful and stable government.

WIDOW OF EXECUTED SLAYER

SEEKS PROFITS OF 'LAST MILE'
Wants Share of Earnings of Play

## Wants Share of Earnings of Play Said to Be Based on Story by Husband.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March Stop Child's Cold

Stop Child's Cold

By choosing the hospital certified method which physicians are now

## Reports of Hospital Show Quickest Way To Get Rid of Colds



QUICK RELIEF-THEN COLD DISAPPEARED.

Experience of Miss Bertha Lee, Trained Nurse, Shows How Quickly St. Louis People Now End Colds by Method Now Advised for Home Use.

Realizing the needless misery and risk caused by neglecting a cold, doctors are now recommending a method that brings quick relief-then soon drives out the cold. And the experience of Miss Bertha Lee, trained nurse, is typical of what is being accomplished not only in home use by numbers of people in St. Louis and vicinity, but even in Hospital cases.

DOCTOR USED QUICKEST WAY TO END HIS COLD

Note: See other eases—all certified by the attending physician.

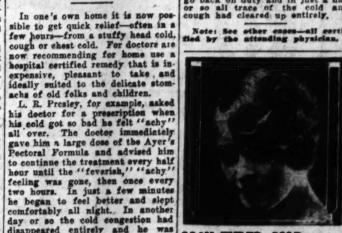
Quickly Helps Relieve a Threatening Cold

Miss Lee, for example, awoko with a slight fever and an "achy," irritated feeling in her nose, throat and chest. Instead of ending it at once by prompt treatment, sho neglected the cold to nurse a pa-tient who was seriously ill. That night the cold bothered her so sh-could not sleep and by morning congestion caused her to fear pneu-monia and call one of the hospital

physicians.

Acting on his advice she 'oo's double strength doses of the Ayer's Pectoral formula—the hospital certified medication of wild cherry, terpin-hydrate and other ingredients used to help reduce fever, clear up congestion and drive the cold out of one's system.

Belief, began almost instants.



SOON ENDED COLD CAUGHT ON TRAIN

Got Almost Instant Relief When Doctor Advised Home Use of Hospital Method.

By acting on the advice of her doctor, Miss Vivian Stover is still another, like numbers here, who realizes how quickly a cold can now be ended and how much needless suffering a person goes thru by putting off the right treatment.

Miss Stover caught a severe head cold in the sleeping car while returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. H. Collier. Next day it started spreading thru her system, causing a high fever, rasping cough and "achy," congested feeling in her chest.

Consulting her doctor then, she was advised to try double strength doses of the Ayer's Pectoral formula and by noon she fait like eating for the first time since the cold started. That night she was able to enjoy refreshing sleep and awoks without the "achy," congested feel-

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How to Gain Energy, Vitality and More Power of Endurance.

There is no health value to Cod Liver Oil once the precious Vitamins are extracted.

All the power to build strength, energy and vigor lies in the Vitamins and now that a studious chemist has separated them from the oily greake and ynt them in tablet form, there is no reason on earth why anyone need ever again even look at the outside of a bottle oill-smelling, unpleasant-tasting Cod Liver Oil.

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For every allment, underweight or run-down condition, for which Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are equally as good. We would not be allewed to make this statement if it was not true. Get frem at any drug store—precious, but inexpensive. 60 tablets, 60 cents.

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\$3.39 sweeper. Very specially priced.



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Birthday Special! **NEW HATS** Remarkably \$2

Chic new straws . . . nevelty braids . . . baku braids . . . and straw combinations. In black . . . navy and high shades. Basement Economy Store



Birthday Special! MEN'S SHIRTS

FAMOUS

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Values. \$1 Laundered Collar Attached. Soft collar attached or neckband styles. Broadcloths, fancy madras or percales. Neck sizes 14 to 17.



LAT CREPE \$1.69 Value, \$1.29

An inviting selection of new spring colors . . . in a rich . . . lusrous flat crepe of excellent quality. Inches wide.



COAT SETS Many Desira-\$5.55

wide variety of smart Spring es for little boys and girls. All t unusual values. Sizes 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store



Grid RADIOS Complete,\$49.95



JOW BIRTHDAY SALES IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Irregulars of \$1.25 to \$1.75 Grade

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE ¶ Beautiful Hose...of pure thread silk ...in chiffon or service weights. With lisle reinforcement at wearing points.

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades. Rayon and cotton.

WOMEN'S SILK & RAYON HOSE .... 29C

Irregulars of 50c to 69c grades. Lisle reinforced. WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR ... 50c Irregulars of 69c and \$1 grades. Various styles. WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR ... 950

\$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Bloomers, chemise.

A Remarkable Birthday Group of

Decidedly Unusual Values, at

¶ Values you'll find it a pleasure and an economy to share! Smartly styled Coats which follow the 1930 trend . . . well tailored of sports. or dress weaves . . . in soft Spring shades . . . tan . . . navy or black. Some cleverly self trimmed . . . others with touches of becoming furs. All unusual! Sizes 14 to 44.

BIRTHDAY FROCK VALUES

A delightful selection of gay \$11.77 prints, flowered Georgettes . . . flat crepes and solid color Georgettes. In many new and unusual styles. Sizes 14 to 44. NEW SPRING DRESSES ..... \$6.88

Small prints on dark grounds! Brilliant prints.
Flat crepes . . . and Georgette. Charming Spring styles. Sizes 14 to 44. NEW SPRING COATS ..... \$22.77

Tricoval Broadcloth! Twillbloom! Covert! Silverspray! Plain and Ombre Tweeds! Highfitted waistlines. Sizes 14 to 44. LARGE SIZE DRESSES ..... \$6.77

Spring fashion . . . smartly combined with slenderizing lines . . . in clever new Spring prints derizing lines . . . in clever new Si or high shades. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2. EXTRA SIZE SPRING COATS \$17.66 Fur trimmed ... or plain Spring Coats ... fash-ioned of tweeds, broadcloth, twillbloom or tricova. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2 and 391/4 to 491/4.

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Basement Economy Store

## VAST CROWDS

Responded to these inviting values on the opening day! ... All birthday specials have been replenished . . . . Headlines and prices tell the story...Check your needs and plan to be here Tuesday when the store opens!

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday II

Featured in the Birthday Sales \$4 WOMEN'S SPRING

In the wanted styles ... materials and colors for Spring wear.
In so wide a variety that satisfactory choice is assured. Excellent

WOMEN'S \$5 AND \$6 ARCH SHOES, \$3.55 MEN'S \$6 "ARCH-SUPPORT" SHOES, \$3.95 BOYS' BLUCHER STYLE SHOES . . . \$1.95 INFANTS' \$1.65 SHOES, sizes 2 to 6, \$1.29

HOUSE DRESSES WOMEN'S PIQUE-DRESSES

made of plain or printed piquin sizes 16 to 42 and 36 to 46. WOMEN'S SMOCKS . . . OR HOOVERS, 88c Well made . . . and most unusual values! \$3.95 WASHABLE CREPE FROCKS, \$2.88 Rayon crepe . . . in many desirable styles.

\$139.50 Three-Piece Bed-DAVENPORT 

BEDROOM SUITE \$150 value... Full-size bed, 48inch dresser, chest of drawers
and your choice of two vanities.

Of hardwood and walnut veneer.

\$29.50 METAL BED OUTFITS

Full or swin size metal bed, wal.

nut effect finish. Felt top and bottom cotton center mattress

Link spring.

\$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattress, \$13.88
Full or twin size. Well made. \$9.95 DOUBLE-DECK SPRINGS, \$6.88
Full or twin size. Double deck.

For Men and Young Men! NEW SPRING SUITS I New styles! New colors! Wanted materials!
Such extreme values that
men and young men will
find t an economy to supply needs fully. Wanted
sizes for every type. MEN'S SPRING TOPCOATS single-breasted style. Of tan Sizes 34 to 42. MEN'S \$2.95 TROUSERS....\$1.97 Styles for work or dress. Sizes 29 to 42 waist. BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS ... \$7.87 Coat, vest and two pairs knickers. Sizes 7-14. BOYS' \$1.29 SWEATERS. Fancy cricket style. Sizes 26 to 36. MEN'S SHORTS OR SHIRTS, 45c

Extraordinary Birthday Values! Rayon Bed Spreads Seconds of \$5.95 Value

A special purchase of rayon-mixed Spreads for extra-large beds. 86x108-inch size . . with scalloned edge. Pastels RAYON FLAT CREPE, YD. ..... 39c scalloped edge. Pastels.

69c value . . . in many charming new patterns. sing savings.
\$1.95 COTTON BEDSPREADS, \$1.28 81x108-inch size . . . in attractive designs. \$4 LINEN TABLE SETS ..... \$2.89

54x70-inch cloth. 6 napkins; hemstitched.

29C BATH TOWELS, each ... 20C
Full bleached, 20x40-inch size. Hemmed.
Full bleached, 20x40-inch size.

LINEN TABLECLOTHS ... \$1
Very special. 54x54-inch cloth of all-linen
Rasement Economy Balcon.

Basement Economy Balcon.

Drapery Birthday Specials!

**\$2 DRAPERY** DAMASK, YD.

An inviting selection of rich glowing scolors . . . in allover or woven striped effects. Sunfast, washable. 50 inches wide.

CURTAIN **PANELS** \$1.28

Each \$2.00 Value Filet and shadow weave. 42x45 inches wide. Attractive

\$2 value . . . in dainty Criss-Cross Curtains of figured marquisette. Comwoven patterns and fringed finish.

\$2.50 Window Rod Sets, each, \$1.98 Complete with rings, fancy center and end \$3.95 LACE CURTAIN PANELS, ea., \$2.49 Extra wide. 54-inch Panels, Fringed. \$1 CORNICE FRINGE, yard ......55c CURTAIN NETS, Seconds 70c Grade, 39c

CURTAIN

SETS

\$1.34

Filet and shadow weaves. Yard. CRASH CRETONNES, yard ......297
Seconds of 69c grades. Colorful. SECONDS 50c and 65c CURTAINING, 32c

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



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Gaily attractive with Japanese art! The pattern being a border design in soft gleaming white china, with gold. Service for twelve.



32-Piece Brea

**\$4.95 VALUE** Affording an Important Saving a

Colorful little Sets that wi to the breakfast table! Att weight American semi-por with charming floral spray Service for 6.

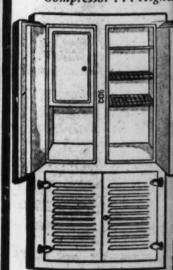


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These are extremely at fortunate special purchase! elegant Semi-Venetian styl offering choice of uprigh other favored styles.

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Equipped With Iroquo. Compressor . . . Highest



May Queen, with sliding May Queen, 96 cubes, May Queen, sliding draw

Better Kitchen BY MISS MIRIAM BOY

Lecture: "Suggestions for S Demonstration: Checkerbon Emerald Salad, Corn Mes

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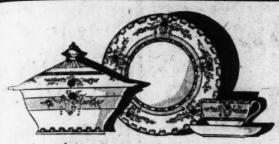
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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted



\$49 100-Piece Japanese China Sets

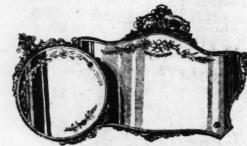
Gaily attractive with the colorful charm of Japanese art! The pattern is very good-looking, being a border design in softly blended colorings on gleaming white china, with handles covered in coin old. Service for twelve.



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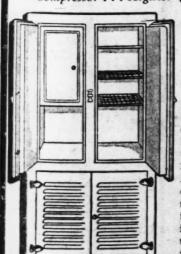
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Attractive metal case, finished in ivory lacquer outside and white lacquer inside, 2-inch cork insulation ... capacity of 7.2 net cubic feet, food shelf space area of 9% sq. ft. Two ice trays will freeze 48 cubes at one time; deep tray for frozen desserts.

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Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program BY MISS MIRIAM BOYD, HOME ECONOMIST TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Demonstration: Checkerboard Cake, Erin Sandwiches, Emerald Salad, Corn Meal Crisps, Killarney Dainties.

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Choose Mayco utensils . . . it's the modern way of cooking. They prepare your foods deliciously tender, preserving the real nourishment which you ordinarily drain off with the water. Durably made of cast aluminumware, they will last a life-

11-Cup Coffee Pots, originally \$8.50......\$6.30
7-Cup Coffee Pots, originally \$7.50......\$5.70 Triplicate Saucepan Sets, originally \$15, \$10.35 About 61/2-in. diameter Skillets, originally

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\$4.25 ......\$2.70 1-qt. Saucepans, originally \$2.50 ......\$1.95 2-qt. Lipped Saucepans, originally \$4.00 ...\$2.95 

Combination Covered Cookers, originally 5-qt. Colonial Teakettles, originally \$4.50..\$4.00 6-qt. Colonial Teakettles, originally \$5.00..\$4.50 6-qt. Covered Kettles, originally \$7.50.....\$4.65 10-qt. Covered Kettles, originally \$11.50....\$8.15

Oval Roasters, 9/4x13, originally \$9.00....\$6.15

### Tailored Net Curtains, \$6.98

So Smart This Season! Modernistic Shadow Lace and Floral Designs . . . Shantung, Filet, Scotch Weaves! Ecru, Pongee, Craftone Tints

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Gorgeous, 'Rich Colorings! Handsome Patterns! Serviceable Quality! Imported & Domestic Weaves Desirable for Most Rooms

Dainty Ruffled Curtains, \$1.98

Saucy Colored Figures in Combinations of Rose, Green, Blue, Yellow and Orchid

Of Sheer Grenadine in a Soft Cream Tint! Finished . . . Ready to Hang.

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Marquisette Curtains

¶ \$3.95 value . . . elaborate deep lace bands in rich tints

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quisette, finished at bottom with lustrous rayon fringe.

Attractive valance to match.

\$184.50 Model 52 Screen-Grid Console Complete With De Forest Tubes

\$89.75

\$12 CASH\_BALANCE MONTHLY

¶ You'll always be glad you chose an Eveready. Join the scores of other St. Louisans who are finding new delight daily in its perfect smoothness of performance its exquisite tonal purity, and delightful cabinet beauty. 8-tube chassis uses 3 screengrid tubes, push-pull amplification, extra shielding, phonograph jack, Eveready electro-dynamic speaker. Model 52 is a rich walnut cabinet

\$222 Model 53 Console, \$109.75

You'll enthuse over this cabinet . . . it's so graciously beautiful with its dainty carving and the richness of its mellowtoned walnut! Has sliding doors and uses same equipment as Model 52.



Slightly larger than either of the other models with a touch of massiveness in design and carving. Built of walnut with the favored sliding doors. Uses same equipment as Models 52 and 53.

Clarence and Viola Senn, Children of Edwardsville Contractor, Fatally Hurt

at Hartford.

Clarence Senn, 22 years old, sor of Fred Senn, Edwardsville con of Fred Senn, Edwardsville con-tractor, and his sister, Viola, 17, were injured fatally when their Ford coupe was struck by a south-bound Chicago & Alton passenger train at Hartford at 9:20 o'clock last night. They died early to-day in St. Joseph's Hospital. Alton, of fractured skulls and oth-cr injuries, without regaining coner injuries, without regaining con-

Their machine was carried 100 eet by the locomotive and thrown into a ditch. The Senns had been visiting rel-

atives in Wood River and were re-turning home on the Hartford-Wood River highway, which branches off Illinois Route No. 3 at Hartford. An ambulance from the Shell refinery took them to

The victims were not identified until after they had died, when Wood River friends learned of the ccident. Their license plates had been obtained too recently to be ncluded in the published lists. The bodies were taken this forning to an Edwardsville underaking establishment.

Spanish Fishermen Fined \$3000. ALGARVE, Portugal, March 2-Portuguese patrol boats today cap-ured five fishing smacks from Huelva and charged the owners with trespassing in forbidden waters. The owners were fined a to-tal of \$3000 in prize court.

\$300.00

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## BY REJECTED SUITOR

Man Shot and Slayer Beaten Unconscious Following Wedding at Lowell, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

LOWELL, Mass., March 3.—Two
girls were shot to death and a man ounded in the leg last night by a wounded in the leg last night by a rejected sultor of one of the girls, who yesterday was a bridesmaid at a wedding. The sultor himself later was beaten over the head and

later was beaten over the head and taken unconscious to a hospital.

The dead: Angelina Roderiguez, 17 years old, of Boston, and Matilda Silva, 10, or this city, a sister of the bride of yesterday. John Pha of New York City, held by police for the killing, suffered a fracture of the skull and Augustine Abrem was shot in the leg. Abrew was shot in the leg.
Police said Miss Roderiguez was

standing on the running board of a parked automobile outside an apartment house. In the auto were the Silva girl and Abreu. While they were talking Pita ran from the house carrying an automatic pistol and shot first Miss Roderiguez, then the girl and finally Abreu. Then he ran back into the house, where police found him lying unconscious on the floor.

terday uninvited to the wedding of Matilda Silva's sister and created some disturbance at the ceremony.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED
AGAINST PRINTING CONCERN Stockholder of the Commercial Co.

Alleges President Has Relatives on Pagroll at High Salaries. Suit for receivership was filed in Circuit Court today against the Commercial Printing Co., 19 South Ninth street, by Oliver H. Dreyer,

minority stockholder. Dreyer alleges that Eugene A. Lavat, president, has kept relatives on the payroll at high salaries, naming specifically his daughter, Adele Lovett, and a son-in-law, F. W. L. Haenne. Dreyer also complains that he has not received a notice of a stockholders' meeting for some time, and that the affairs

A hearing will be held in Judge Hogan's court Thursday. Lavat could not be reached for a state-

AUTO DRIVER GETS 6 MONTHS ON THREE FELONY CHARGES

George Zouf Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving, Leaving Scene and Felonious Wounding. After pleading guilty of drunken

driving, leaving the scene of an accident and felonious wounding, George Zouf, 2640 Russell boule. vard, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Calhoun today to six months in the workhouse on each of the three charges, the terms to run

Last August 22 Zouf drove an automobile which struck and injured Mrs. Ruth Umlauf, 2925 Miami street, at Jefferson and Eads avenues. He drove on, but chased and captured.

### UNION REJECTS WAGE INCREASE

Electrical Workers Said to Have Averted Cleveland Building Tieup.

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .- A refusal of a wage increase by the Cleveland local of the Electrical with having averted a tieup of the salaries because of unemployme and a possible "wrong psychological effect on other trades negotiat-

ing agreements."

The electrical workers' action was thought to have influenced the Bridge and Structural Iron Work ers' Union to table its vote to strike if it did not receive an increase from \$12 to \$14 a day.

Barber Held Under Sunday Law. ous telephone call telling them to go to a barber shop at 4905 Tyrolean avenue yesterday, arrested the proprietor, Albert Slavik, ing open on Sunday when



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DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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THIS WEEK Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

Sister and Cq-Worker of

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Helena Rubinstein

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-10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. . . . for Consultation and Advice

Mlle. Rubinstein will be glad to discuss with you, informally, Helena Rubinstein's Home Beauty Culture and demonstrate this renowned beauty specialist's treatments as adapted for home use. Consultation and advice without charge.

INFORMAL TALK AT 2:30 TUESDAY EXHIBITION HALL . . . NINTH FLOOR

HER SUBJECT WILL BE

"The Fundamental Rules for Beauty Making"



## **Decorative Spring Flower Show**

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

The entire Main Aisle of the Sixth Floor has been devoted to this gloriously radiant spectacle, which presents a colorful rainbow of decorative flowers, so real looking that one almost expects fragrance! You will find inspiration for charming table arrangements and suggestions for putting Spring freshness into odd corners of the home. Special values are offered in some of the groups.

## **Hooked Rug Display**

... AND INSTRUCTION, IN THE ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

Hooked Rugs in delightful new patterns ... Chinese, Persian Orientals, as well as conventional and floral . . . are shown in this display. Any of the models dance of an instructor from the Fleisher Studio.

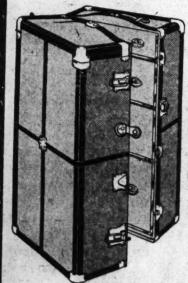
## **Knit-Bac Hosiery Repair**

Mends Runs and Snags Flawlessly

¶ A pulled thread is no longer disastrous! Bring in the Hosiery before the pulled thread becomes a wide runner . . . and we will mend it so you can't find the place! Main Floor

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Should Be Selected Now From These Tremendous Assortments and Better Values.... at St. Louis Dominant Store for Men

## TWO-TROUSER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Newest Styles! . . . Patterns and Colors! Unquestionably St. Louis' Best Values at

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What well dressed man does not welcome the opportunity, to change from Winter clothes . . . the freshness and pride in appearance that a new suit imparts? These attractive groups afford wide choice of powder blues, grays, tans and medium and dark shades of splendid, long wearing woolens. Topcoats in smart box or Raglan styles of waterproofed tweeds, Herringbones and mixtures. Men of sound judgment know that only the immense combined buying power of our individually controlled "Six Large Store Organization" could produce values as outstanding as these!

OTHER NEW SPRING SUITS, \$29.75 TO \$75

## .... and These Topcoats at \$25

ARE OFFERED IN A SPECIALLY FEATURED GROUP

Expertly tailored Toppers . . . good looking and correctly styled. Of waterproofed tweeds, herringbones and coverts, in box or raglan models. Grays and tans.

OTHER TOPCOATS \$30 TO \$75



Recent Arrivals in Spring

Illustrate the Newer Tendencies of the Season . . . and Are Real Dominant Store Values ... Three Groups at

\$39.75 \$59.75 \$89.50

I You will enjoy selecting from these splendidly inclusive groups. For whether sports, dressy or utility types meet your requirements...whether you are going in for the extreme or more modified versions of the mode...the variety will charm you. Lines are conservatively straight, form-fitting and flaring, or very high waisted with shoe string belts. New collars could hardly be more interesting . . . with furs applied in distinctive ways. Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section and 34 to 44 in Women's Section.

### **Materials and Trimmings**

Tweeds, Crepe Satins, Jarina, Telga, Tricolaine, Sylvia, and Faulk Crepe ... are among the new fabrics.

Flat furs like galyak and broadtail . . . fluffy fitch. fringy monkey, downy effects of ermine and squirrel.

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Fashioned of smartest wool and silk fabrics . . . adorned with beautiful furs .. assortments that are comprehensive . . . styles that are distinctive. Women's and Misses' Sections.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

mmigrants Who Went to Brazil From Europe in Serious Predicament Following Drop in Prices.

**HUNDREDS IN** STREETS DESTITUTE

American Auto Assembling Plants at Sao Paulo Have Sent Many Employes Back to U. S.

sho Paulo, Brazil, March 3.— Thousands of immigrants who states of Brazil and from Eastern-

states in the Northeast have been but the immigrants from Europe are in a serious predicament. Hundreds of them are destitute on the

coffee on account of overproduc-tion and the inability of planta ion owners in many cases to pay their colons (laborers) because they could not get the necessary advances from the Coffee Institute which controls coffee shipments the laborers faced a serious crisis. Then the coffee crisis caused a gen eral business stagnation through out the State with shut-downs o actories and curtailment of automobile assembling which meant hrowing more workmen out of

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in St. Louis! Of all the immigrants, the of nearly 40,000 Rumanians, in them from Bessarabia, has ing to a survey made by the presa. These Bessarabians arrive planters paid \$35 to recruiting agents in Eastern Europe for each arm laborer landed at Santos.

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OF WILLYS AS AMBASSADO

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By the Associated Press.
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The automobile manufacture will succeed the late Alexander Moore, who died recently in Cafornia before he could leave for Warsaw.

COL. PETER N. NISSEN

LONDON, March 3.—Col. Pel Norman Nissen, engineer and i ventor of the Nissen steel huts us in the World War, died at Weste ham, Kent, Saturday night. He was chairman of Nissenildings, Ltd. He was educat at Trinity College, North Carolit and Queen's University, Kingste Ontario. He served in the Rog Engineers from 1915 to 1919, with D. S. O., and was mentioned dispatches.

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## LAW PROPOSED TO FIX **UTILITY VALUATION BASIS**

Suggestion to New York Legislature Follows Lines of I. C. C. and Judge Faris' Opinions in O'Fallon Railroad Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of the net cost of property added or Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—The be increased only by the net State, where for the last year a special committee of the Legislature has been considering revision of the Public Service Commission law becomes effective as the date for determining the commission of the Public Service Commission law becomes effective as the date for determining the commission of the Public Service Commission law becomes a special commission and the commission of the Public Service Commission law becomes a special commission and the commission of the Public Service Commission law becomes a special commission and the commission of the Public Service Commission law becomes a special commission law becomes a special commission and the commission law becomes a special co

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Region Faces Scarcity of

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This speed will enable the ship

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### WILLIS ABBOT CRITICISES TO VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKES PRESS METHODS ON PEACE

Party Led by Dr. R. F. Griggs Also to Visit Katmai Volcano Region.

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Janiculum Hill.

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Wurts acquired the villa and the prices demanded by lived in it until he was transferred only to find they to Leningrad. During the war it was converted into a hospital. It is remaining funds were not a reconstructed fifteenth century building, surrounded by an exten here was practically unob- sive park, and commands a magnificent view of Rome.

### PREDICTS GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT but there seems little Secretary of Commerce Finds Industrial Slump Inevitable.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- 1

prediction that American business ctivity would speed up to a normal rate within two months was nade today by Secretary of Commerce Lamont. He said a slowing down in the last three months had not been as extensive as had been feared and that the approach o Willys of Toledo, O., will be spring and warm weather would increase employment.

"My own opinion is that during the fore part of this year American industrial enterprise has had in-evitably to slow down," he assert-

er. "That slowing down seems to be passing over and with the usual increase of out of door work in the Northern states as weather conditions moderate we are likely to

BUENOS AIRES, March 3.-Six persons were killed and 20 injured in riots yesterday growing out of the National Congressional elections. Disturbances occurred days from New York to Valpar-also by five full days and will bring

## SENATE VOTES TARIFF ON LONG STAPLE COTTON

Viva Voce Decision Con- Nation Gains Access to Cenfirmed, 49 to 33. When La Follete of Wisconsin Forces a Record Vote.

PRODUCT IS TAKEN OFF THE FREE LIST

Turpentine, Now Duty-Free, Made Subject to 10 Per Cent Duty on Motion of Fletcher of Florida.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Senate voted twice today to impose a 7-cents-a-pound tariff on long staple cotton, now on the free list. On another Southern product, turpentine, a tariff of 10 per cent Brak, in Fezzan, south of Tripoli,

with rosin, is now on the free list.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Fla., proposed the transfer of turpentine to the dutiable list The duty on large staple cotton proposed by Senator Shortridge (Rep.), California, first was approved by a viva voce vote and then a 49-to-33 record vote. Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, de-

manded the record vote.

All factions split on the record vote, which follows: Republicans, king at Principia He Says for: Allen, Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Fess, Frazier, Glenn, Hatfield, Johnson, Jones, McCullough, Mcbusiness stagnation throughthe State with shut-downs of ories and curtailment of autovolcane region in Alacke Autowashington, March 3.—An Willis J. Abbot, a member of Master, McMurry, Norbeck, Nyc, the editorial board of the Christian Oddie. Phipps, Pine, Robinson of Science Monitor, spoke Saturday Indiana, Schall, Shortridge, Steies and curtailment of auto- volcano region in Alaska during the night at The Principia, discussing wer, Sullivan, Waterman and Wat-

Widow of Former U. S. Embassy
Secretary Offers Residence on

POINT BARROW FOR SUMMER

proposal to provide a duty of 4 tives came back.

Now, under Mussolini, the conple less than 1½ inches, but the quest is supposedly destined to be Unless Conditions Change, Alaskan California Senator said he

without any additions. Senator Hebert (Rep.); Rhode WASHINGTON, March 3.-A Island, in opposition, said he had trade routes will be opened to the message from the world's most been told by men who had made south. Italy then will bid for comnortherly radio station, made pub- a life study of the textile industry merce with regions as far south as lic by the War Department, re- that a duty on cotton would not Lake Chad. ports that, unless ice conditions switch consumption in this country scheme works out as she plans, change, the inhabitants of the to the domestic product Point Barrow region in Alaska amount equal to that now brought as Algiers and Tunis or Egypt. may lose their summer entirely in would still be imported under retired American banker who lives and suffer the privations of an the duty because, he saids it was required to meet the particular needs of the manufacturers. The terse report from Staff Ser-

geant Stanley H. Morgan, in charge of the tiny radio station tacing on the Arctic Ocean, says fornia and some in the Mississippi

prevailing winds are "packing ice delta.
along the coast in great solid Sho Shortridge said that, while the packs, forming pressure ridge shal-low water and bars 25 to 40 feet cess of its demand of short staple cotton, the situation was the re-Morgan adds that "old timers," verse with respect to long staple, basing their predictions on other which is used principally in tire years when there were no south fabric and thread. vinds to carry away the great

He said imports of long staple packs, think it possible that no were increasing, adding that "the ships can get through, and that imports come from cheap labor the meager supplies freighted by countries, chiefly from Egypt and to a large extent from Peru, with hardships due to scarcity of food which the American farmer can not Expanding Egyptian Industry.

"English capital," he argued, was apidly expanding the Egyptian in-FOR FOREIGN TRADE TESTED dustry and making domestic com-petition increasingly hazardous.

Production of long staple cotton in 1928 in the United States was Speed Rate of 22 Knots

placed by the California Senator at 660,000 bales, while imports totaled ON BOARD THE S. S. SANTA 340,000 bales. CLAHA, March 3.—The new Grace Shortridge told Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, that he believed the tariff would not "unjustly pass any burden on to the man-

foreign passenger trade, established itself also as the fastest, in tests CL. PETER N. NISSEN DIES

tions moderate we are likely to find the country as a whole enjoy-ing its wonted state of prosperity."

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SIX KILLED IN ELECTION RIOTS

APRIL 19.59 knots in the tests and in two remained," Shortridge said. "If sprints attained a maximum of 22 there was an emergency then there knots.

New Radium Mine Found. to cut the present time of 21 dings, Ltd. He was educated in the Provinces of Entre Rios, also by five full days and will bring in the Provinces of Entre Rios, also by five full days and will bring in the Provinces of Entre Rios, also by five full days and will bring dium mine between Joschimsthal Callao, the principal seaport of Peru, within nine days of New York instead of 12. The 16,000-clans estimated the new source to be more important than that at such as the part of the principal seaport of the Camden of the Provinces of Entre Rios, also by five full days and will bring dium mine between Joschimsthal "During some months of some York instead of 12. The 16,000-clans estimated the new source to be more important than that at such as the part of the Provinces of Entre Rios, also by five full days and will bring dium mine between Joschimsthal "During some months of some York instead of 12. The 16,000-clans estimated the new source to be more important than that at such as many as 15,000 camels at one time."

## ITALY'S CONQUEST OF FEZZAN OPENS **NEW TRADE ROUTE**

tral Africa Whose Commerce Heretofore Has Gone to Right and Left.

SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF LIBYA IS FIXED

Line, Left Indefinite by Treaty of 1912, Was Likely to Conflict With French Claims.

ROME, March 3.-Great commercial and political importance attaches not only in Italy but in other countries to the Duke of Puglia's capture of the city of was voted. This commodity, along and 450 miles from the North African coast.

On the surface it means that Italy has taken over the whole land of Fezzan, embracing 200,000 square miles. It means that a military operation begun in 1927 has succeeded. The press of Italy has succeeded. The press of Italy has been filled with details of the CHARGES U. S. OFFICIAL campaign because of the significance that lies behind these facts.
To Italy Fezzan means a highroad to the rich commerce of Central Africa. It lies between the

Tunis to the west, and British-controlled Egypt to the east, across the Libyan desert. Other French possessions are on the south. For generations the rich trade of Central Africa has been caused there by volcanic eruptions, is announced by the National Geographic Societey.

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Asnnurst, Black, Broussard, Caradelefted either to the right or to the left, to Egypt or to Algeria and Tunis. In consequence, these George, Harrison, Hawes, Council and Tunis. In consequence, these John H. Russell, American High

California Senator said he pre-ferred a vote on his amendment maintained in Libya under command of the Duke of Puglia and An Italian Libya may become as rich

Political Importance. Politically the occupation of Fer to establish the southern boundary The variety concerned is grown of the Italian Libya left somewhat indefinite by the treaty of 1912 claims. The presence of Italian troops on the indefinite frontier will tend to make the border line

Fezzan, moreover, will be a likely stepping stone to further Ital ian acquisitions in Africa. Italy neace of 1919 that she did not receive any North African colonies, though they had virtually been promised. She would like to have more of North Africa, or failing that, a strip of territory south from Fezzan right on to the Gulf of Guinea and the Atlantic Ocean

"Paris of the Sahara" a semblance of its one-time pros-

once a title of romance and color. Two centuries ago, according to the old records, each year there went to Mursuk from the Mediter-

consisting of more than 2000 cam

To Study Affairs in Haiti



MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION which President Hoover has sent to Haiti to examine the situation of American interests in that island republic, as they met collectively for the first time in Palm Beach, Fla., before sailing on the U. S. S. Rochester. Left to right: seated, Henry P. Fletcher, W. Cameron Forbes, chairman and William Allen White. Standing, James Kerney and M. Elie Vezina

French possessions of Algeria and Spokesman for Several Thousand Citizens Appears Before Hoover Commission

caused there by volcanic eruptions, is announced by the National Geographic Societey.

The party will be led by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who discovered the famous valley in 1916, when it was fam

Council of State dares to elect a president on April 14 instead of permitting a popular election on that day. United States machine guns will sink all Marketine and the states and the guns will sink all Marketine guns which are supported to the state of the sta

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Recent studies, it is said, indicate that many of the world's ore bodies originated under just such conditions as those exemplified in the valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. It is held possible also that the vents of the Walley of Ten Thousand Smokes. It is held possible also that the vents and proprietors in their own and proprietors in t

# HIS CAMPAIGN FOR

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Russian Communist Party Secretary Warns Comrades Not to Force Peasants Into Co-Operatives.

HALF OF THEM NOW IN THE MOVEMENT

Rich Farmers Kill Cattle to Prevent Them From Falling Into the Hands of Soviet Officials.

MOSCOW, March 3 .- Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, has a three-colmn article in all the Moscow ewspapers warning Communist officials that they must slacken their campaign to complete specialisi-

tion of agricultural lands.

The article was interpreted is official circles here as an indica

that day. United States in peasants were slaughtering their plood." Seymour Pradel, chairman of the National League of Constitutional action, which was said to represent 150,000 persons, said:
"The people know they cannot resist machine guns but rather than live under the regime of another than the regime of the tips. live under the regime of another Kremlin had decided the success By the Associated Press.

Council of State they would not hespitate to offer their breasts to the PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti, March guns with the responsibility rest-

Many of the Bessarabians had ean suall proprietors in their own means and proprietors in their own means and proprietors are the valley may be dying out, and the val

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically inde-pendent: never be atraid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### A Defense of Senatorial Districting. To the Editor of the Post-Disputen

THE present senatorial districting, made when Dockery was Gov-

expressed himself on the mat-

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ico have as many inhabitants as Penn-sylvania, but by the constitutional law of the land each of the named states

The oil industry must within itself, with such help

stronger districts of the commonwealth as the national Senate is intended to be between the scantily populated sections oil on the free list. ulated and more powerful cities?

Since he became Governor, I have

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over a fallacy. ED P CROWE

ditor. The Dexter Statesman

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Sowing the Wind. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

No MATTER what is happening in Russia, there is no doubt that religion is sowing the wind in America and has become a system of political and social oppression.

What a famous Rabbi once said is

true, that "when the Christians were not killing each other, they jumped on the guileless Jew."

### For Local Control of Liquor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T WO letters from mothers recently appeared in this column. One feared upon her growing boys. The other worried because she was obliged to raise her boy under prohibition. She feared he would kill himself on bootleg gin.

tion has caused more unhappiness, misery and crime than any other one thing man is immune from its influence. The liquor traffic is the worst evil in orld today. The problem of how to eradicate it defies solution. Prohibition past and will in the future. Many be-lieve that governmental control and re-stricted sales will solve the problem. It will not. After using up their Governnt allowance, those who wish more for will turn to the bootlegger. He ment allowance, those

will still be with us.
Education will not help. It will not purge from a man a craving for alcohol inbred in him, inherited from generation after generation of liquor-drinking an-

Why not, then, admit that nothing can ne about it and accept the situation as philosophically as we can? Why not repeal the eighteenth amendment and let istic theory and mig each city, county and town settle the Communist readers. the saloons can then raise their sons in dry territory, and those who fear prohibition can select a wet spot and do like-

This will not solve the liquor problem Nothing can do that. But if my sugges-tion is carried out, conditions will be no worse than they are now or have been n of our population will be more

### OIL ON THE FREE LIST.

The Senate coalition that is re-writing the tariff bill has refused to put grude oil and petroleum products on the dutiable list. Enlightened public their minds open to instruction. opinion will approve that action.

Admittedly the oil industry is sick. It is suffer ing, however, from no mysterious, baffling illness-Its trouble is overproduction. A tariff would not of the St. Louis street car company, reports to the cure that malady. Rather it would aggravate it. directors that from its peak in 1923 street car riding If foreign oil were excluded production would logi. in St. Louis has declined about 10 per cent. cally be stimulated. A home market protected by It will no doubt continue to decline, and it is ocratic Senator from Oklahoma, would, of course, ful concern. The street car is dying. A municipal swell the profits of the off men. But in this in-

national safety enters into this equation.
Oil is something more than a commercial product. In world polities it has come to be regarded as Yet Mr. Kelker, the expert employed by a comthe great desideratum. To the chancelleries of the mission created to study the local transportation probnations oil is what trade routes were in a former lem, recommends that the street car company spend time. A country that controlled oil production over \$20,000,000 for new tracks and equipment. As would, it is contended, be the arbiter of things. if to build more tracks and more equipment would be In peace it could levy unconscionable tribute. In to revive street car riding and make the people like

war. They have written books about it. They may franchises for future rights in the streets when no self-preservation.

How much nobody knows. Statistics as to oil de- company, there are other lines which are either now ernor, seems to be unsatisfactory to the larger portion of Republicans as it perduction statistics are dependable. They show that have to be replaced by busses. The busses will opmits the State Senate to remain Demomits the State Senate to remain Republican. It is quite natural for the Republicans to dislike this and to deto see it changed. It is equally pools remain to be tapped, it is manifest that some can be agreed upon without going before a State Com-

the rural Republican press articles He got his information as chairman of President franchise system. intended to create a sentiment for a redistricting of Missouri, and lately Gov.
Capifield expressed himself on the matwithdraw from lease all of the Government's lands selling its securities in a distant market, and leaving I think the Governor in patent error except such areas as Congress had, by mandate, gullible investors decently to bury this good old Dobwhen he says: "It is a travesty on the principles of a republic when 55,000 effort to effect a conservation policy through the The Transportation Survey Commission will not do it people in one district count as much in the State Senate as do 256,000 people voluntary association of the oil-producing states, the because it is wedded to Mr. Kelker's fantastic plans in the State Senate as do 256,000 people

At the last census, Arizona did not still an illusion. But there is nothing illusory about Only the city can do it. If someone does not rise At the last census, Arizona did not have quite as many inhabitants as the state of New York, nor did New Mex- hoped that apathetic public opinion will be aroused such a proposal, the time will come when Dobbin will

has just two Senators in Congress, as as the Government may properly render, find the has every other state, large or small. solution for its difficulties. It must regulate pro-Ergo: If it be a "travesty on the principles of a republic" to have this difference in representation of individ- orate and extravagant system of distribution. How Queen of the May, not to be deceived by her perdifference in representation of individ-uals in senatorial districts of Missouri, the fathers and founders of the Republic What is apparent, though, is the fact that a tariff treacherous stuff is an eld story to us. Dr. Nunn, were in grave error when they made that would shift the cost on the consumer and serve trustful stranger, may have felt that we were just such representation constitutionally cor- as a license to the oil producers to cut loose and a crusty cynic, without faith or hope or illusion. as a license to the oil producers to cut loose and the knows now that February is everything we intibalance wheel between the weaker and as the country's safety and industrial life are con-

### MAYOR MILLER'S HOMECOMING.

Returning tomorrow from a month's vacation in

and call him to book.

There may be objectionable points in Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board nolia recite a lively lyric. the present districting of the State as of Aldermen, have decided that the Mayor himself regards the Senate's constituency, but the Governor has failed in his diagnosis should open the Pitzman survey of the Ryckoff lighting contract and say if it was an honest job. The industry, whose future in 1930 is a matter of some He limps in his logic and falls down Mayor has said that the survey would show that concern, is the sane attitude expressed by its leaders Ryckoff was underpaid. As a matter of fact, it will in a symposium prepared by the magazine Aviation. show that the city paid the contractor \$160,544.30 for work that was never done.

It is not an enviable task to which the Mayor returns, and he will need to be in rather better form tures. than he was when he pooh-poohed the suggestion that there had been any corruption in the lighting con-

So that is all to the good

### A TEACHER REWARDED.

the medal for distinguished service in education this normal pace. Throughout 1928 factories pressed to Ky., a leader in efforts to eliminate illiteracy in to note, however, that a great part of the orders were light schools," so called because mountaineers as present overproduction resulted. Factories are now complishment in refining certain aspects of educa-Both have reason to worry. Intoxication has received recognition heretofore; this award business is admittedly in need of a genius who will goes to a woman who has opened the field of learn- lead it out of the red ink. As 1929 was the year ing to a class entirely shut off from it previously. of the big aviation mergers, so 1930 is expected to Education of illiterates is not a costly process. The State of Georgia has found that it costs only \$1 Better financing will enable the companies to do this per student to impart the rudiments of reading, writ- necessary work for the cultivation of the public maring and arithmetic to its handicapped citizens. Rather, ket. Production, meanwhile, proceeds cautiously. The it is a task requiring time, infinite patience and a public loves to watch, aviation has found, but is personality that inspires confidence. For Mrs. Stew- slow to ride and slower to purchase. Aviation chooses art's unselfish efforts in this line, she is eminently wisely in wooing it with honesty. deserving of the award that has come to her.

### RUSSIA AND THE FOREIGN NOVEL.

Anatoly Lunacharsky, until recently head of education in the Soviet, and now supervisor of the two largest publishing houses in Russia, has opposed himself to the Russian group which would discontinue the translation of American and European novels on the presumption they are filled with capitalistic theory and might have an injurious effect on

and the rest of the world so far as culture is con- sesses indubitable points of superiority. That is true corned," says Lunacharsky, and he points out that not only in the United States but in Europe, where such isolation "would be equal to our declaring war surface cars are being progressively scrapped in favor against the world's culture." Therefore, the publish- of busses. To invest huge sums of money in surface ing houses he supervises will print foreign novels. For Lunscharsky's decision Russian life and letters may well be thankful. That any nation is so fertile within itself as to reject the art of all others

is a strange conceit which could only result in stagna-tion and tepidness. China did it, and China paid and is still paying. Nations, like individuals, must leave

### THE CITY'S DUTY.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, formerly general manager

the stiff tariff proposed by Elmer Thomas, the Dem matter to which the city officials should give thoughtstance the matter of public policy must be con-sidered—gravely considered. The solemn item of portation is fast taking the street car's place. The decline of street car riding in St. Louis is more than balanced by the rise of bus and automobile riding.

it better than they like bus and automobile riding!

war it could exercise paralyzing power.

Students of world events have watched with ap.

The company should be told by the municipality rehension the oil rivalry between Great Britain and that it cannot build any more tracks for this dying the United States. Some of them say it points to type of transportation and will not be given any more be alarmists. Alarmists or not, oil is a natural body knows how long street car riding will remain resource that ought to be conserved and competent- either profitable or practicable. The city should sur ly regulated as a matter of national prudence and vey the present status of street car tracks. If it will do so, it will be found that, like the Vandeventer We have a great deal of oil in the United States. and Spalding avenue lines, already abandoned by the

sire to see it changed. It is equally pools remain to be tapped, it is mannest that some natural for Democrats to be satisfied with it and to desire to see the present arrangement left undisturbed.

Just now, there are going the rounds

in another district." That this was intended by the framers of our Governors of which were to draft a practicable for more than \$20,000,000. This is a device to help remula or working agreement.

Results were disappointing. Oil conservation is fund the company's bond issue maturing in 1934. die in his tracks.

### WE TOLD DR NUNN.

We warned Dr. Nunn. We told him a couple of fumed blandishments. We know our February. Her been living in for a couple of weeks-well, where is That is what the Progressive Republicans and Dem- it now? Late Saturday afternoon our Arcadia was in the Congress. How else may we maintain anything like a parity of power ocrats of the Senate think. They have rightly kept for 48 hours we've been having radiators deliking for 48 hours we've been hugging radiators, drinking the hottest tea we could brew, shivering and chattering, and wondering whether this was to be the summerless year that the American people have been gles of partisanism and see that to admire and approve in Gov. Caulfield's giant refreshed.

Florida, Mayor Miller presumably will be like the pass. The blighting legacy which February passed attitude on public questions, but this associates on is one time when I must disagree, demur the city's Board of Estimate and Apportionment, nolia recite a lively lyric.

### AVIATION FACES THE FACTS.

One of the most favorable portents for the aviation Here one finds little of the super-optimistic hot air of the industrialist who thinks to inflate his market by glossing over hard facts and painting rosy pic-

Aviation took a hefty sock in the eye in 1929 and farther and analyzes just what laid it open to the blow and announces them openly. One reads that the successful flights in 1927 not only gave the business its biggest boost but deluded the manufacturers There is particular timeliness in the award of into thinking the "boom" condition was aviation's year to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, fill the orders that poured in. The enthusiasts failed the South. The award, announced at the National from within, that is, from allied businesses such Education Association's convention, comes simultane- as air transport companies and training schools. The ously with the widespread campaign for teaching unlettered adults. Mrs. Stewart has done much toward result was that when the transport and school fields the success of this work. She originated the "moon- were saturated, sales dropped off badly and the sembled out of doors at night to attend them. Acc greatly shut down, about 2500 planes are made and

### CHANGING TRANSPORTATION METHODS.

In the following report of the Boston Elevated Rail way, reprinted from the Boston Herald, is a capsule history of urban transportation for the past decade We have put \$30,000,000 into new plants since

1922, and in the same period our paying passengers have fallen away by some 80,000,000. On the other hand, we have invested about \$2,500,000 in busses and thus have gained 30,000,000 pas-

Automotive transportation is steadily gaining over "We cannot put a Chinese wall between ourselves surface and elevated lines for the reason that it postransportation with the view of reviving it is like placing oats before a dead horse.

Did Mr. Legge legget



### ANOTHER DRY HOLE.

## Aviation Views Its Prospects for 1930

Advances in design predicted for this year by manufacturer; production handicapped by overselling in previous months, leaving 1000 planes unsold and equal number in hands that do not need them; reaction from boom will reduce purchases by business and transport lines; industry gets down to essentials as novelty wears off.

Sherman M. Fairchild, President Fairchild Corporation, in Aviation Magazine.

THERE is no doubt that great technical advance is going to be made in airplane advance is going to be made in airplane design in 1930 and the years thereafter. The possibilities of really scientific engineering have never been fully used. Such scientific engineering requires expensive wind tunnels, model basins and large engineering staffs, which can be justified only openizations with large production and by organizations with large production and capital to do the research and pay for it before returns on this money are obtained from the sale of the improved airplanes. This would indicate that airplane production would be concentrated in a few of the

larger groups. Aircraft production for, 1930 is faced with the situation that there are from 1000 to 1500 planes which have never reached the ultimate consumer. Although they are not all listed in the manufacturers' inventories, they have been sold to allied organizations and have not yet reached a user. In addition to this, another thousand airplanes were purchased by izations that have no real use for them and are now finding it out, and they will un-doubtedly come back on the market. I refer to transport organizations who are now finding out that they cannot make any money out of air passenger transport. are, therefore, starting 1930 with 2500 air-planes to get out of the way before we can start. Aviation is a luxury and with pres-ent business conditions in the country, and with people having less time to play, I see no reason why there should be a sudden demand for airplanes. Therefore, I feel the total demand will be around 7000 planes, of which 2500 have been produced. so that we may expect to build from 4000 to 5000 new airplanes.

There is a great deal of misconception

plane, much of it due to over-enthusiastic advertising on the part of the aviation manufacturers. Business houses are now finding out that they cannot profitably equip all of their salesmen with airplanes and that getting there by airplane does not get them the order while their competitor is traveling on the train. In the same way regularity and comfort of air passenger travel does not compare with the glowing statements in the advertisements. Business houses will undoubtedly use airplanes and there will undoubtedly be air passenger lines. However, I do not feel that new uses for airplanes will count for any great increase in demand. Many business houses used airplanes because of their novelty, and the newspaper publicity which they obtained really paid the cost of the plane airplanes are no more a novelty, this publicity is failing off and it will, therefore be more difficult to get advertising man-

agers to charge the cost of planes into their The biggest problem which faces the industry in 1930 is the question of some outside support for the air transportation lines. There is no question in the mind of any air transportation executive who has made any real study of the proposition. that he cannot depend on more than 50 per cent loads and that he is lucky if he tions air transportation costs from 20 tents to 25 cents per passenger mile, and it is being sold at from 5 cents to 13 cents a passenger mile. If some outside help is not brought in to make up this deficit, air transportation will probably fail, and the public generally will become disgusted with the aviation industry. The only solution lies in finding some way to raise the in-

N his interesting summary of the comment provoked in Washington by the unexampled Democratic landslide in a his-toric Republican congressional district in husetts, J. Fred Essary has this to say in The Sun:

So far as most of the politicians are concerned, there is little doubt regarding the growing feeling of hostility which is held toward the White House. This has been apparent for some time, but lately it has been manifested to a remarkable

And yet, though the hostility may be there, we can find no way in which Mr. Hoover has not lived up to the expecta-Hoover has not lived up to the expectations of all save the most unintelligent of
his 21,392,190 supporters. He promised a
special session on farm relief and called it.
He promised a commission on law enforcement, and it is at work. He promised
tariff revision if possible, and the tariff is
being revised. If he did go so far as to
talk about prosperity and happier homes,
only fools took him seriously. The rest of
the country knew that was so much political hokum and that prosperity and do-

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

mestic felicity are no more under the control of the President of the United States than is the course of the moon.

So far as we can see, President Hoover is giving exactly the sort of administration that might be expected of him. He truckled to the Anti-Saloon League and every American knew that implied degradation of the Federal courts. His weekness for commissions was well known ness for commissions was well known before he was elected. His lack of conbefore he was elected. His tack of conviction on essential political problems was equally well known. No one knew, before he was elected, whether he was for centralization or for states' rights. No one knew whether he was wet or dry. No one knew whether he held property rights above human rights or vice versa. He has nothing in his public record to indicate whether he should be classed as a liberal or as a conservative. There is exactly as much uncertainty in all these matters today as there was the day he was nominated. In every respect Mr. Hoover has come up to the expectations of intelligent people and why there should be any more hostility against him today that

WASHINGTON, March & TUST before Alexander P. Moore, who died the other day on the Pacific coast, set out for Spain to be this country's Ambassader at Madrid, friends tipped him off as to how one should act in the presence of reyalty.

Above all things, he was told, never attempt to direct conversation. Simply listen por litely, and utter only those remarks that you

are sure will be appropriate.

He had not been in Madrid long before he found himself one evening talking with Queen Victoria. Suddenly he realized that he had forgotten his friends' advice. He turned to her and said: "Your Majesty, I was told never to direct conversation when have been the one talking."

His remark delighted the Queen. Her re know why our court conversations have been so stupid." . . .

NCIDENTS like this made Moore a prime favorite not only with Spanish royalty. but with everyone in the Government with pretense, his ready wit and his sagacity wenfor him a success in diplomacy almost without parallel. One hot summer day he was called from

his villa at San Sebastian to Madrid on business. He left in such haste that his valet neglected to put dress clothes in his bas. In Madrid he found it necessary to see King Alfonso. He set out for the palace in business suit. The major domo was horri fied that he should want to see the King so attired. Moore was told that an audience under the circumstances was impossible.
"You tell His Majesty that I am here."
he said. "—how I am dressed, if you wast

to. I assume all responsibility."
King Alfonso received him. After their business was concluded, Moore alluded to the incident with the major domo and rethe incident with the major domo and re-quested the King to put all blame on him-The King laughed heartily, and said:
"You see, that's all he has to do. If it were not for incidents like this, he would

NEVER was an American Ambassador has been said about how familiar he was with the King, he was never too familiar. The two were friendly, but with dignity. He was genial with everyone. Villa Arbaisenea, his summer home at San Sebastian, was open to all. So was the Embassy at Madrid. His greeting to friends he would meet in Paris was: "Come down to Madrid. We have there an American open house."
His parties were famous. He thought

His parties were famous. He thought

. . .

nothing of sending to Paris for an orchestra to furnish music for his guests. AT THE TARIFF CONFERENCE THE wild Juckasses are against global tariff protection, but they don't mind a

SO WHAT'S THE USE? From the San Francisco Chronicle.

SUFFICIENT commentary on history manners: If you try to be polite the

Our Growing Universe

interest to the times are interesting the six billion miles. Certainly f this is finitude, it is a kind of initiate which bludgeons the mind into stupefaction." Whereupon, the discussion is ended with a quoon from Shelley.

any advanced writers on scien-ic theory in these days not only mention the great poets with respect, but quote from them. There is good reason for suspecting that the scientific and poetic modes of reaction to our world, far from being opposed, are in fact continuity being only apparently sepabeing only apparently sepa-by a band of shadow which man's ignorance of his own con-ousness. And does it not seem sciousness. And does it not seem that those in the van of modern science have already penetrated that shadow where the nature of reality changes in keeping with a deepening and broadening of the

HOUR OF PHYSICS. By E. N. DaC. Andrade, D. Sc. Ph. D. Lippincott.)

(Lippincott.)
This handy little volume in the One Hour Series" deals with the nodern theories in physics, such as heat and energy, sound, light, lectricity, etc. in simple language, adapted to the understandmage, adapted to the understand-ing of the beginner. In chapter the author, who is professor of chysics in the University of Lon-ion, explains the quantum theory, he most abstruse in modern sol-ence, so that one can understand ething of its meaning without

## The Week's

ANNIE HURST'S story, "Lum-mox," has been made into a very beautiful and very fine to wery beautiful and very fine motion picture and is on display down at Loew's this week. In acreen form it is more an attraction for thoughtful persons—who have long since left the cinema palaces flat—than for the present-day amusement seekers, but even the drug store cowboys and their girl friends, if they get into the theater at all, should find the drama worth while, "Lummox" is the story of a servant, a hired girl who never fits into Cinderella's slippers nor finds a Prince Charming hanging around her kitchen rudge who, in a dumb sort of way. s to make others happy, but she never quite succeeds, even in that, and the end of the play finds her old woman grasping at a chance while she dreams of her own son, it child she never really knew. The ragic role of Bertha, the Lumnox, falls to Wiritred Westover, her had been seen to be o has been away from the een for eight years. Her per-mance is artistic and genuine nd her return to the mannething of a triumph.

### Another Come Back.

BOUT the time Winifred West-A over deserted Hollywood to be-ome Mrs. William S. Hart, Lon haney made "the Phantom he Opera," a thrilling story wi as one of the sensations of ay. Now the old film has b n from the shelf, Mary Philand Norman Kerry dragged dialogue and the piece partly ade over as a talkie. Chancy. n he is on the screen—those is being cut in from the old the conversation lags. The Phantom of the Opera"

The Minstrels Come to Town. "Happy Days," the Fox has upon another natural—a pic-re which is sure to please the th customers. There is som
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WASHINGTON, March 1. Alexander P. Moore, who died

nd himself one evening talking with Victoria. Suddenly he realized that rgotten his friends' advice. He d to her and said: "Your Majesty, I cold never to direct conversation when our presence. And all of this time I

remark delighted the Queen. Her re-"Now at last, Mr. Ambassador, I'v our court conversations have

CIDENTS like this made Moore a prime rite not only with Spanish royalty with everyone in the Government with se, his ready wit and his sagacity wor

San Sebastian to Madrid on busi-left in such haste that his valet and it necessary to see King The major domo was horrinstances was impossible: how I am dressed, if you want time all responsibility." ss was concluded, Moore alluded to cident with the major domo and res

ted the King to put all blame on hime King laughed heartily, and said: ou see, that's all he has to do. If it not for incidents like this, he would

was an American Ambassador re popular in Spain. And while much were friendly, but with dignity. there an American open house." ng of sending to Paris for an orchestra

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SO WHAT'S THE USE? the San Francisco Chronicle.
FFICIENT commentary on high nners: If you try to be polite the k you are trying to be funnia

By NIE

of a servant, a hired girl never fits into Cinderella's report into the heart of the Confederacy and allows himself to be caught as a spy in order that Gen. Lee will get a lot of misinformation about Gen. Grant's movements. This fake news has been caught the years she is a two, in a dumb sort of way, to make others happy, but she caught succeeds, even in that, the end of the play finds her is would when the Southern army finds they of dashing off on a wild be end of the play finds her is would when the Southern army finds they of dashing off on a wild be end of the play finds her is word when the most chase which enables the Union Generals to slip in and end the war. And they ended it just in time to save Gary from being she hever really knew. The role of Bertha, the Lumbols of Bertha, the Lum

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benefited districts, the general to make the funds of the metropolitan government would be used to pay the excess. Such funds would be derived from general appropriation, bond issues by the metropolitan government and State aid.

profit greatly by such an arrange-ment, it was explained by Prof. Thomas H. Reed, expert employed by the council, that other items of common interest would compensate the city, the plan being to arrange a balanced scheme which would not

Statistics considered by the com-mittee showed that in 1928, St. Louis paid \$789,063 from its gen-eral revenue for maintenance of streets, and that in the same perlod St. Louis County and its muni-cipalities spent \$785,989.71 derived from a 25-cent county road tax and general municipal rev-

that a tax of 10 cents on the present assessed value of city and county property would yield a sur-plus of \$83,604.93 over the com-bined maintenance expense of \$1. 575.053.07.

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The committee decided, however, Chairman George M. Berry said, that construction and maintenance of all except major highways could be supervised more efficiently by local governments.

### CITY TO APPEAL STATE RULING ON LACLEDE HOLDING COMPANY

Will Argue Firm Authorized to Take Over Stocks Has No License in Missouri.

City Counselor Muench announced today the city would appeal to the courts from the State Public Service Commission's decision, authorizing the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago, a holding company, to acquire the a holding company, to acquire the stocks of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis, now held by the La-clede Gas & Electric Co.

As in the pending appeal in the street railways case, the city's objection will rest on the ground the holding company has no license to do business in Missouri and that the administrative officers of the

to do everything the holding com-pany could do.

The suit will be filed in the Cole County Circuit Court and probably will be taken to the State Supreme

## RANDOLPH LAUGHLIN'S LAW-OFFICES FOUND RANSACKED

Burglars ransacked the law of-fices of Randolph Laughlin and five associates at 1610 Paul Brown Building Saturday night or Sunday, ignoring money and negotiable pa-per, apparently in search of papers in Laughlin's possession.

Laughlin said he was convinced

the burglars were searching for documents in a certain case, but that he had not yet found whether anything was missing.

Last Friday the suite occupied by William R. Schneider, former

Circuit Judge Mix and others, in the Central National Bank Building, was ransacked in a similar

### STALIN MODIFIES HIS CAMPAIGN FOR COLLECTIVE FARMS

Continued From Page One. and reactionary. Healthy collec-tivization must be based upon the active support of the bulk of the

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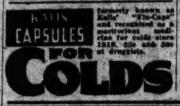
Stalin pointed out that the Government cannot mechanically transpiant collective farm construction in developed and undeveloped regions alike, and warned that efforts of village Soviets at collectivization must be confined to those regions where conditions are favorable. It must not be forced on the peasants in such backward regions as Turkestan and the rempte northern provinces, he said.

"In those regions peasants who don't wish to join collective farms not only have been threatened with armed force, but with attempts to deprive them of water and industrial goods," the article continued. "Such things are unworthy of our party. They constitute a distinct departure from the established policy of our party. They continued to the strengthening of our enemies and threaten the destruction of the whole collective farm movement."

Recommendation that the proposed metropolitan government for St. Louis and St. Louis County have supervision only of major thoroughfares is made in the report of the Highways Committee of the Council on Metropolitan government, completed Saturday.

The report says complete centralisation of highway commission and maintenance is inadvisable at present. The major highway constructed and maintenance is inadvisable at present. The major highway stote established constructed and maintenance is inadvisable at present. The major streets in St. Louis and a streets in incorporated towns. All other streets and roads would be constructed by St. Louis, county municipalities and the county, as is done now.

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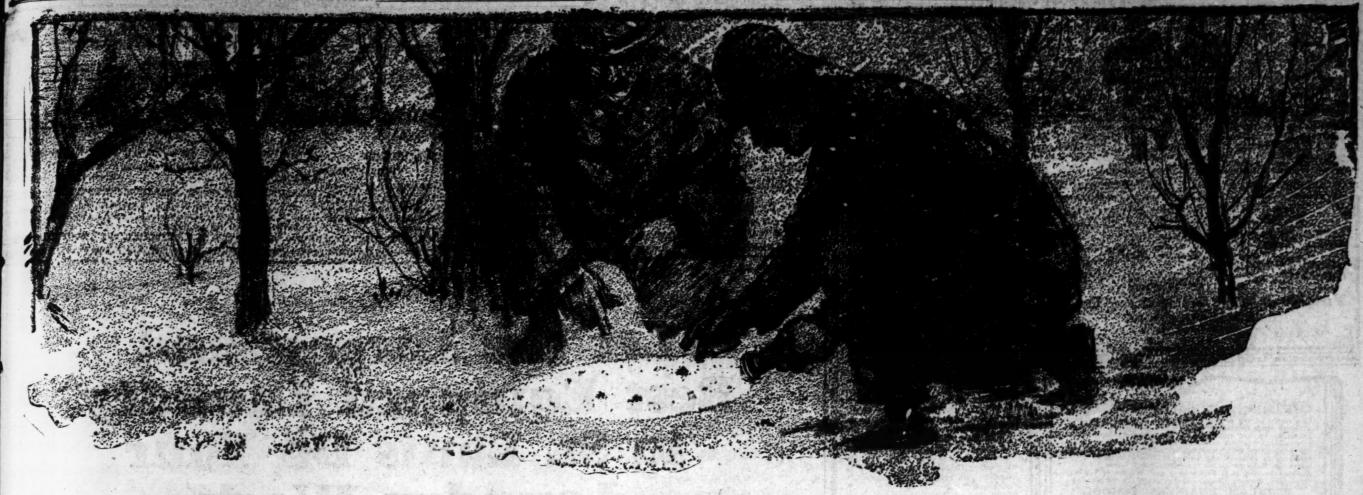
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Mr. Sutherland will be the sole judge of the manuscripts submitted. Solutions will be judged on plausibility. Literary style does not matter. You may submit as many solutions on each mystery as you like. Each week's solutions will be judged as a unit. You may submit solutions on any one in the series, or on all ten.

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Henry L. Venneman, in Jail, Accused of Seven Robberies and Criminal Attacks.

Henry L. Venneman, 61-year-old painting contractor of Kirkwood, held in jail at Clayton under warrants charging highway robbery and criminal assault, denied today that he was responsible for any of the seven reported robberies in and near Kirkwood in which men were robbed and their young women companions criminally assaulted. "It is the most terrible thing that ever happened to me," he said, weeping. "I would rather be guilty of murder than a thing like this."

ctim of mistaken identity on the part of two men and a young woman who have identified him. He related that his grandfather was one of the original settlers in the Kirkwood vicinity, and that he

the Kirkwood vicinity, and that he had lived there all his life.
Venneman, a widower, lives with his seven children, ranging in age from 14 to 28 years, at 427 See-kamp avenue. He has been active in politics, a leader in the Progressive party which is sponsoring the commission form of government to be voted on at a special election be voted on at a special election tomorrow. He has many friends including County Judge Bopp, who said he considered the charges "ri-

The warrants were issued on the mplaint of Arthur Lenz of Kirkwood and a young woman, who were held up on Gever road north

this boy works last Wednesday and he thought he recognized me," Venneman said. "Friday I was at a commission meeting at St. Pe-ters' Church when he came in with the girl and they identified me. That was the first I knew about

Friends of Venneman have retained counsel and are endeavor-ing to obtain a \$20,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing March 12 before Justice of the Peace Pe-

PUBLIC WELFARE BUREAU REORGANIZATION PROPOSED crease of \$124,000 a Year Would Be Involved; Put Up to Estimate Board.

A bill proposing reorganization of the Department of Public Welfare with a payroll increase of \$124,000 annually, was discussed today at a hearing before the Aldermanic Committee on Public Welfare. Without taking a vote the committee referred the measure to the Board of Estimate.

Associate City Comptroller Cunningham indicated that the bill Board of Estimate, as the city's inances would not permit increases in personnel authorized in

Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, Hospital Commissioner Lohr and Health Commissioner Starkloff took turns explaining the proposed reorganization. It would affect the hospital, health and park divisions. Of the \$124,000, \$68 .-000 would be spent at the various city institutions, including \$34,440

t City Hospital. Dr. Lohr declared a medical diector was needed at City Hospital. An increase in the number of resident physicians from five to eight also was asked.

continued, has seven resident doc tors to care for 3300 patients, and should have 13. He recommended improvements in the barber shop and beauty parlor at the Sanita-

MAN, CHILD, KILLED, 12 HURT IN \$3,000,000 WHARF FIRE

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 3 mined origin, in which two lives were lost and 12 persons were injured, damaged a wharf, two wareday. Leonard Smtih, warehouse the Charbonnet docks at \$3,000.

The charred body of Joseph Ryan, 46 years old, messman, of New Orleans, was found aboard the steamship Scantia when she was owed into midstream after the lames had severed moorings. Ralph Kreher, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Charles Kreher, who was a guest of the ship personnel at a dinner when the fire broke out, died today. Mrs. Kreher was seriously hurt.

The injured were members of the crew or visitors aboard the ship from New Orleans. Mrs. Elizabeth Battam, 57, seriously by Seaman Charles Lunn, who jumped overboard and swam to safety with her.

Approximately 20,000 bales of cotton were destroyed and 100,000 others damaged. The cotton was to shipped this week to Italy. Damage to the ship was estimated

RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER DIES George Hoerber, 65 years old, who recently completed 25 years of teaching in the St. Trinity Lutheran Church School, died of heart trouble yesterday at his home, 6527 Michigan avenue. He

gave up his work two months ago because of ill health.

Born in New York City, he first taught in Belleville, and then in the Bethlehem Lutheran School in

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s Rod." "Kangaroo," of Lawrence's latest works. Chatterley's Lover." privately in Italy



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Postoffice as obscene.

The following August, London dispatches related that four paintings by Lawrence, on exhibition there, had been barred by a police court ruling as obscene. At the time, Lawrence, living in Germany, was classed as an Englishman living permanently abroad and therefore were not made a party to the re was not made a party to the

Miscellaneous writings of Lawrence included several volumes of literary comment and travel essays, as well as "Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious," and "Fantasia of the Unconscious." He wrote also a historical study, 'Movements in European History.

He married Frieda von Richt-hofen in 1914. They had no chila friend in Venice, a suburb in the Nice area. His wife was with him. in New Mexico, were seized by His funeral will be held in Venice customs officials in the St. Louis tomorrow.

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If a handy grocery store shop lurks nearby, so much the better, out even so it is safest to keep on hand the makings for a rarebit or two, eggs and bacon, bread for toasted sandwiches and something for fillings.

There are some things that lend

themselves more readily than others to such times, and a few sea-sonings should always be kept in readiness to add that little touch of distinction that makes a dish "a thing apart."

A bottle of Worchestershire sauce, a tube or jar of anchovy paste, one of prepared mustard, a good assortment of sweet and sour pickels, jellies in several flavors, paprika, cayenne pepper, a bulb of garlic, curry powder, a jar of chutney—all these will come in handy when serving imprompts

Eggs are perhaps one of the mos popular ingredients for this type of intertaining, and when they are crambled to creamy consistency and served on thin pieces of toast spread with anchovy paste, they are sure to be enthusiastically re-French dressing with them if pos-sible, plenty of fragrant hot coffee and, if anything more is desired, crackers and cheese.

Rarebits of any variety, pro-

viding they are well made, are nearly as popular as scrambled eggs. Sardine or tomato rarebits are less commonly met with, and even these have a more delightful touch of novelty if served with a spicy chutney. This, by the way, in case the home cook is not fa-miliar with it, is a hot East Indian pickle that can be bought in bottles in any good grocery. It is usually served with curry, but it is excellent with any cheese rarebit, or with toasted cheese sandwiches. An excellent rarebit is made from the following recipe: Cut one-half pound cheese in small pieces. Melt three tablespoons butter in a small saucepan and stir in four tablespoons flour. When well blended stir in one and three-fourths cups of milk. Continue stirring over a slow fire until thickened, then add the cheese, one-fourth cup tomato catsup, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. one-fourth teaspoon paprika and salt to season. Stir until the cheese nelts, then serve at once on toas or toasted crackers.

Red Hot Lobster. Canned lobster is most convenient to use for this. Use a pound can for six servings. Chop the lobster meat into fine pieces and hot thick white sauce. Stir in Over 90% of Physicians carefully enough salt to season, a scant one-eighth teaspoon cavenne pepper, two teaspoons prepared mustard and one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Spread thick layers of this on small pieces of toasted or fried bread and serve doctors: at once with plenty of crisp celery. olives and sweet pickles.

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## COMPANY DESSERTS

Combinations Used Include Foods That Are Readily and Easily Digested.

Desserts for young children and valids should be carefully lanned and selected. Only those ombinations should be used that are readily and easily digested. This means that the combinations should be simple and generally hose made from milk, eggs, fruit

and gelatine.

Raspberry Delight.

Drain a can of raspberries, add a bit of the grated rind of lemon juice and sweeten with powdered sugar, if desired. Chill. Whip one cup cream until stiff, fold in one small box marshmallows chopped line. Just before serving, fold in

the raspberries. Serve in sherbet cups lined with sponge cake, lady fingers, or thin vanilla wafers.

Pineapple Gelatine.

Pineapple gelatine served from individual molds is an attractive and the served depends on the served with the served and tasty dessert. Decorated with bits or slices of pineapple and whipped cream and having little okies as an accompaniment this becomes quite complete.
Ambrosia.

Peel oranges, remove all fibrous skin and break into small portions. Blend with dates and sugar, chill,

Pear Meringues.

Drain six pear halves and dip in one-third cup of orange juice. Beat two egg whites until stiff, beat in four tablespoons of granulated sugar and continue beating until the mixture will hold its shape. shape. Arrange pears on a flat baking dish, cut side up; fill centers with chopped candied orange peel and cover with a rounding spoonful of the meringue. Brown

spoonful of the meringue. Brown lightly in a moderate oven. Serve cold with pear syrup as a sauce.

Taploca Pudding.

Soak four tablespoons taploca in a little water; boil one quart milk and pour over it while hot; when cool add one-half cup sugar, one and yolks of two eggs (well eaten), add flavoring, bake; when baked beat the two whites with wo tablespoons sugar and spread n top and brown.

Apricot Dainty. Rub stewed evaporated apricots through a coarse sieve, add sugar and pineapple flavoring, mix well, fold in whipped cream carefully.

Line sherbet glasses with split lady fingers or narrow strips of ponge cake; fill with the mixture and garnish with maraschine cherries or chopped nuts. Chill

efore serving. If desired apricot dainty may be prepared in a large mold and served at the table by the hostess. Date Surprise. Braid four tablespoons of corn-starch in a little cold milk. Heat

one quart of milk, one tablespoor of butter and three tablespoons of sugar in a double boiler and add the braided cornstarch. Cook for 20 minutes. Add one cup of chopped dates. Remove from the heat and add one teaspoon of almond and one-half teaspoon of vanilla extracts. Serve whipped cream with a seeded date

### HOW TO MIX BUTTER CAKE

Success in Making Cake, Depend Largely, on Mixing. The general method of mixing shortening until soft and com-

The recipe sometimes reads "Cream sugar and butter togeth-er." Add egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, and mix Sift flour once before measur-

ing, and then, at least, twice to-gether with the baking powder and Add the flour mixture and milk alternately to the first mixture; then add flavoring, and lastly fold



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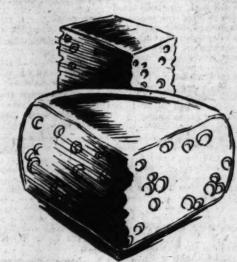
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arriving here this morning to open

nant campaign, found the West

shining through scurrying clouds, but the stiff breeze made it a poor

get through running, chase to the lubhouse and get into dry clothes

Street piloted the party which entrained at St. Louis Saturday

afternoon. In the group were Bottomley, Mitchell, High, Smith,

Roettger, O'Neil, Bel!, Wares, Haid, Myers, Bruckman and

Birds were in Bradenton yester-

day and met their new manager at

ber included Ernie Orsatti, and his

young brother, Victor; Paul Der-

ringer, Jess Haines, Bill Sherdel, Bill Hallahan, Al Grabowski,

Jimmy "Tex" Carieton, Coach Ray

Hunt, Jimmy Wilson, Gus Mancu-

Fred Frankhouse, Willis Glasgow

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t previous training camps, has seen here for several weeks and

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and Pitcher Kelly.
Sherdel to Work Hard.

Charley Gelbert, Joel

the train this morning. This num-

By Dent McSkimm

St. Louis has long been a Waterloo for soccer teams from Chicago. Detroit and Cleveland, but our day of supremacy in the kicking sport seems to have passed. Two years ago Chicago knocked St. Louis' Ben Millers out of the national cup competition, and yes terday Cleveland's representative, the Bruell club, laughed at tradition and marched off the Sportsman's Park field here victorious

THE LINEUPS

Referee—Pithie (Detroit). Lines-men—Robert (Ribby) Murphy and Oscar Mossman. Time of halves—

Twenty minutes of the second

period were history when Cronin

Kane . . . . . . C. H. B.

The Tablers were no match for ! the Cleveland eleven and were fairly beaten by a score of 3 to 1. The Bruells thus advanced to the Western final, and St. Louis was definitely eliminated from the competition. A biting wind not only cut the attendance but had its bad generated and the competition. A biting wind not only cut the attendance but had its bad generated and the competition. The competition of the competition. The competition of the competition. The competition of the definitely eliminated from the Tabler ball control and good passing Benoist ..... L. H. B. doubly difficult. Not all the mussy football can be laid to the wind, Schweppe....R. H. B...Abraham however, for it wasn't quite a cy- Brengle...... Q. L..... Caraft clone. Miskicks, crooked kicks and Moore.....L L. .....McDade 

Injuries played their part, too. McHenry....O. R......Phillips Fullbacks Zenson had only one Goal Scoring—Phillips, Wilson, good leg during the whole of the Grosz, Brengle. second half, while Harry Ratican pulled a muscle in his thigh and had to retire after having been on Auliffe for Ratican. the field only three or four minutes. Goalie Dueker was also handicapped with a bad leg. Goals All Clean Shots.

It would be missing the truth to intimate that Cleveland won because the Tablers were hobbling basis for 20 minutes, the Tablers around on bad legs and the local players themselves are quite willing to admit the visitors were a smashing shot from his outside better team, at least for one day. right position, giving Cleveland the There was nothing questionable lead. And before the close of the about any of the visitors' three half Wilson, with his head, deflect-goals, and they were mighty close ed the ball into the net on a cross a couple more in the second from Ralph Caraffi, making the count 2 to 0. So it was at half

Only once did the Tablers streak | time. up the field with their characteristic dash featured by accurate long passing, and then Brengle scored on a long cross from McHenry. In the first half, Moore and Cronin found openings for shots but in on a long cross from McHenry. In found openings for shots, but in and in the series of passes which found openings for shots, but in each case they were still outside the penalty area and hard pressed by Cleveland defenders so that they were forced to hurry their shots.

The shots of the fans but it seemed also to stimulate the control of the fans but it seemed also to stimulate the

Even in defeat Fullback Carl Dorley of the local team cut a pleasing figure. He not only kicked strong and true, but he took bad leg had its bearing on the results. the aggressive, forced the play on sult. Phillips maneuvered around his side clear up to center, covered Zenson and the fullback made no his man thoroughly and held his effort to pursue the wing man for

Demoralize Local Defense.

Phillips advanced as he chose,
Phillips, a chunky little Scot who
drew Kane away from Wilson then returned but a few weeks ago from slipped a pass to the uncovered the land of the thistle, injected a center man and he in turn let dash of aggressiveness into the Grosz have a wide open shot. Due-Cleveland forward line. McDade, ker had no chance to reach the The Italian giant, none of who at inside left, and Wilson, the cen- ball. ontrived to demoralize the St. The crowd of 3500 was not well contrived to demoralize the St.

Louis team's defense on more than one occasion. George Caraffi, who had on previous appearances here proved the firebrand of the club, and had the score been closer the presence of hundreds of spectators on the field would certainly have precipitated an unpleascontrolled himself as well as the ant scene. to his team's success. He shifted Referee Pithie of Detroit, as to center half in the second period sisted by "Ribby" Murphy and Oswhen Cleveland laid greater stress car Mossmann, linesmen, handled

### Spencer Totals 2067 for a New OKLAHOMA U. Bowling Record

record total.

world all-events bowling record was made yesterday by Pat Spencer of

Highland, Ill., in the eighth annual

ment on the St. Clair alleys in East

ord is 2019, rolled by W. J. Knox

Spencer, a member of the Wash-

MONTANA STATE AND

UTAH WILL MEET FOR

by the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., March 3.—With

the University of Colorado firmly

established as basketball champion

in the Eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference, in-

terest is turned on this week's play-off secies for the Western di-

vision title, starting Friday in Sal

Lake between Utah Aggies and Montana State.

champions March 6, 7, 8, at the Western titleholder's site, but mid-

DIVISION BASKET TITLE

Foreign basketball competition for Washington University will St. Louis. Spencer turned in a close tonight when the Bears meet score of 2067. The A. B. C. rec-Oklahoma University at the Field of Philadelphia in 1923. House in an interconference game

HERE TONIGHT

The Bears are expected to win a score of 639 in the five-man because the ailing members of the event, 772 total in the doubles, and team, Capt. Ed "Moose" Meyer and 656 in the singles, to reach his Kingsley Weintge, have returned to perfect condition. This duet, ether with Red Ted Saussele, Burt Constance and Burt Springer, will compose the starting team.

bles score ever rolled in Southern in Big Six competition, having The Stein Juniors of St. Loui Bears are looking forward to being went into first place in the five primed for the intercity game with man division, with a score of 3012 St. Louis University followed by the Washington Alley five, also of St. Louis, with 2916. night, which will end the season The tournament will be conclude

### CLEVELAND TEAM WINS AMATEUR CUP CONTEST

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- St. Stephens Soccer Club of Cleve-land eliminated Detroit Swedish Americans from the National Amafourth round game, 2 goals to 1, at

Solvay Park yesterday.

The Cleveland team was vastly superior at every position and it scored two goals in five minutes, Zatzko and Romar being responsi

A penalty for Swedish Americans in the second period gave them their opportunity to reduce the margin, Munkholm scoring.

The respective divisional title-holders will not get together this year in the customary champion-ship series. The University of Colo-rado intended to meet the Western The first round Joseph Trine challenge cup game scheduled for Holleys and Detroit F. C., members of the Mid-Western League

Baskethall Captains Abound. year examinations will prevent Colorado from extending its bas-ketball sesson, as was requested when Utah Aggies and Montana State tied in their division, necessi-Thirteen freshmen of Rutgers ere basketball captains last year in high or prep schools. Altogether, tating the playoff.

Soccer a Game of Heads as Well as Feet



This photo snapped by a Post-Dispatch photographer at Sportsman's Park yesterday shows Brengle of the Tablers out-jumping Fullback McElligott of the Cleveland Bruells to deflect the ball with his head to a teammate.

## CARNERA MEETS **NEGRO TONIGHT**

he could scarce walk. Unhampered, NEW YORK, March 3.—Boxing The American star who elimienthusiasts from Rome, Turin and Phillips advanced as he chose, hits the doldrums this week with nated the Italian ace, Baron H. L. Milan, dropped several hundred out anything to get excited about de Morpurgo, in the semifinals of

The Italian giant, none of whose bouts has gone more than two feature 10 rounder at the weekly show at Philadelphia tonight. Clark stands 6 feet 714 inches in

and 40 pounds in weight. Five and 40 pounds in weight. Five threat against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcounters will support the card with Buck Weaver, Medicine casts, or because of them, Tilden flashed some of his finest tennis to the card some of his finest tennis to the card against the leading players of the third set Tilden played uncanny tennis, leaving Morpurgo standing still, or catching him on the wrong flashed some of his finest tennis to the card with the card against the leading players of the third set Tilden played uncanny tennis, leaving Morpurgo standing still, or catching him on the wrong flashed some of his finest tennis to the card with the card against the leading players of the third set Tilden played uncanny tennis, leaving Morpurgo standing still, or catching him on the wrong flashed some of his finest tennis to the card with the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the third set Tilden played uncanny tennis, leaving Morpurgo standing still, or catching him on the wrong flashed some of his finest tennis to the card with the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world. Despite these forcourse is the card against the leading players of the world again. Calvin Reed, Philadelpnia, reather-weights, and Willie Henry Califor-iton than any tennis duel since the nia, meeting Johnny Alberts, meeting between Suzanne Lenglen lanche of life from Italy. Tilden Chicago, 294—\$150.

Neil McIntyre, In eral interest.

Carnera was scheduled to box at Tulsa Friday night, but this bout was cancelled because no suitable opponent could be found. Week's boxing schedule:

Mahon, New York, lightweights, 16

Tuesday—At New York, Broadway
Arena, Soly Ritz, New York, Broadway
Arena, Soly Ritz, New York, Wardon
Canzoneri, New York, lightweights, 10

rounds; at Fresno, Eddle Murdock, Oklahoma, vs. Matty Mario, New York, welterweights, 10 rounds; at Los Angeles, Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles, vs., Santingo
Zorlila, Franman, 19 rounds.

Tednesday—At Scattle, Frisro McGale,
Wash, middleweights, six rounds.

Friday—At Boston, Tuffy Griffiths,
Sloux City, vs. Al Friedman, Boston,
heavyweights, 10 rounds; at Hollywood,
Joe Bitto, Los Angeles, vs. Ernie Owens,
Los Angeles, light heavyweights, 10

rounds. ington Alley team of St. Louis, had Spencer, paired with Otto Stein Jr., took the lead in the doubles division of the tournament when they totaled 1406, the highest dou-

> PEORIA FIVE VICTOR IN ILLINOIS CATHOLIC MEET

Spaiding Institute of Peoria, Ili., last year coached the Omaha Ath1929 champions, last night again
won the State Catholic High School
basketball championship by defeatKnights of Columbus team of

## Bill Tilden, in Old Time Form, Wins Monte Carlo Tennis Title

By the Associated Press. MONTE CARLO, March 3 .- Big Bill Tilden won the Monte Carlo single tennis championship easily today, defeating Henry W. Austin of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Scores 17 Service Aces.

1921. Morpurgo's only

16-Year-Old Boy

And His Brother

Bowling tournament yesterda,

on the Congress alleys. They

Arthur, the elder, was high

scorer of the two with a scratch

otal of 793, shooting games of 206, 203, 182 and 202. Charles

turned in games of 164, 160, 216 and 225 for a total of 765.

With a handicap of 45 pins

tal amounted to 1738.

game, the O'Donnell team's to-

were second with a total of

ARGUS QUINTET PLAYS

LACLEDE FIVE TONIGHT

are Charles and Arthur O'Don-

Win Pin Tourney

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy A and his brother, age 19. won the annual Brothers'

terday, had little difficulty with favorite as the first ball was hit. Austin. His play completely baf-

A terrific wind marred the exhihuge Negro heavyweight, in the drives were not affected but Austin's gentler returns were blown many feet out of line.

and Helen Wills. Special trains advised his friends, in racetrack coming from Genoa, bearing tennis parlance, to "get aboard."

### "MOOSE" MEYER WILL PLAY ON OMAHA FIVE IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

OMAHA, Neb., March 3 .- Duce Belford, Creighton College freshman coach, announced yesterday that Omaha will be represented in the National A. A. A. basketball tournament in Kansas City the week of March 10 by a team composed of "Moose" Meyer, Washington U., present high scorer in the Missouri Valley, Brud Jensen, Bart Corcoran and Louie Trautmen of Creighton, Harvey Grace of Ne-braska University, Fred Kampf, Creighton captain in 1928-29, and Harry Trautman, guard on the

1928-29 Creighton team. Belford will manage and coach the team known as "Murphy Did Its" which is backed by Bert Murphy, Omaha sportsman. Belford ing Trinity High School of Bloom- Omaha, both winners of Midwest

## Dempsey Says He Will Try "Comeback" if Schmeling Gains Victory Over Sharkey

By the Associated Press, March 3.—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, announced definitely here today he would fight again for the championship in the event that Max Smeling should defeat Jack Sarkey in June and provided Dempsey can reach fighting condition again.

The former "Tiger of the ring" was in Cleveland to act as master of ceremonies at the Ohio sportsmen's show. Dempsey said he believes Schmeling is over rated and that

Sharkey can defeat the German. If this belief proves true, Dempsey said his "comeback" plans would be abandoned.

## SARAZEN TOTALS 282 TO CAPTURE

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 3 .- An- has brought a "watermelon" thousand francs' worth of Italian other fast finish has wen Gene camp, but today his waistline was 69, one below par yesterday, to come from behind and capture the Tilden, however, really displayed fifteenth ?2-hole West Coast golf rounds, meets Roy (Acc) Clark, bition somewhat. Tilden's fierce his old-time form, probably the best he has shown in Europe since of 68-73-72 and 69 for 282.

Owing to Tilden's recent indif- deuce before bowing to the Amer- ished behind Sarazen by the same

Lodge, Kan., meeting Leonard Dixon, Leiperville, heavyweights: give the Italian Davis Cup ace one Of the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The worst beatings of his career. The match attracted more attended to the worst beatings of his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career worst beating his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career worst beating his career. The worst beating his career worst beating his career worst beating his c

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 295: won smaller prizes in proportion. Those who finished in the money bothered him last year.

George Waggaman, 14mps, 298—\$75. 298—\$75. Al Watrous, Detroit, 70-76-73-80—299 

### The Laclede-Christy basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League will oppose the Argus Five of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. In-

dustrial League tonight at Pine NO NAMES TOMORROW Street "Y." There will be a pre-The Red Caps, 1928-29 chamliminary basketball game between plons, will oppose the No Names the Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night in the opening legal advice and had insisted that ing yards of the run to breast the legal advice and had insisted that game in this week's round in the game and a championship team of grane in this week's round in the girls and a championship team of grane in this week's round in the every foot of film taken shall be girls from Belleville, III. This conest is scheduled to start at 8 League at the Palladium Rink.

5 clock. While the No Names are occu-O'clock.

The Laclede-Christy five holds rying the cellar position in the second place in its league, while league, they nevertheless have for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for themselves whether the fight ward, and five minutes for the fight ward, and five

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made Morpurgo the betting prize of \$1000. Sarazen scored a
favorite as the first ball was hit.

69 one below par vesterday to that five southpaws would be seekup to him to work hard if he "And I already have started to 1921. Morpurgo's only chance Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.. get in shape," he added. came in the second set and the who led the field by taking three Italian managed to carry it to strokes at the end of 54 holes, fin-be in uniform when all hands have

Approximately 50 athletes will Clark stands 6 feet 7½ inches in his stocking fet and weighs 235 stoom, the experts have been free pounds. Carnera will have an adpounds. Carnera will have an advantage of about one inch in height and 40 pounds in weight. Five threat against the leading players six-rounders will support the card of the world. Despite these forms time to get their muscles into con

> zion Greens and the Redeems Orsatti Looks Drawn. Orsatti, who motored from California looked a hit drawn but he and under the double eli explained that it was from the system, if they lost another gam strain of the long drive. He said they will be out of the running Denny Shute, Columbus, O., 297, he expected to be stronger this and Whiffy Cox, New York, 299, year. During the winter he had for they oppose each other, in received \$100 each. Twelve others five teeth extracted, in hope that game starting at 7:30 o'clock Mount Calvary will meet St. Pau it would eliminate neuritis, which at 8:30, and at 9:30 Ebenezer W

Orsatti's brother, Vic, fresh from go against St. Lucas Sarazen, New York, 68-73-72-69
-\$1000.
Turness, Elmaford, N. Y., 67-71-72Cardinal candidate for the distinc-Joe Turness, Elmsford, N. Y., 67-71-72Joe Turness, Elmsford, N. Y., 67-71-72Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., 71Jordan St., Purchase, N. Y., 75Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 75Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 75Barty Cooper, Los Angeles, 65-74-75-76
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 65-74-75-76
Won't be big enough to hold them

Four Defense Stars.

The four outstanding defense men in professional hockey are slant at him, Sportsman's Park won't be big enough to hold them

King Clancy and Eddie Shore.

WARD IS VICTOR OVER DE MAR IN Waggaman, Tampa, 73-73-77-75 ed that the mercury would climb above 80 within 24 hours.

Manager Street and his men wil Manager Street and his men with welcome warm weather when it to the street with the street and his men with welcome warm weather when it comes 75.

Ed Kirby, Cleveland, 71-75-77-7300 comes. They will meet the Athletics Saturday and Sunday in their first exhibition games of the season and they would like to be in 101-850.

LONDON, March 3.-Declaring that the British public wants to seconds. Seconds. Ward was given a great battle see the complete film of the Sharkey-Scott fight, Wardour Films by the veteran Clarence Demar of the Milirose A. A. of Boston, but the Milirose A. Of Boston B. Of Boston B. Of Boston B. Of Boston B Limited, who have the exclusive rights for the film in this country, second place in its league, while league, they nevertheless have the Argus quintet has won 14 shown improvement with every games and suffered but two defeats this season. The S. T. C.'s, on the champions.

Boardman, right wing for the light so that they may judge for themselves whether the fight was fair and the strict rules of boxing observed. They will see the complete picture," said Arthur fourth place. James Savage of

# 24 ARE IN CAMP

VE heard a lot about

Coast of Florida shivering in the face of a cold wind. The sun was And wiggled like a womb Then writhed in pain wi made it plain That he was hors de

day for athletic activity and Man-ager Street, making his debut as leader of the Red Birds, quickly decided to curtail the ambitious program he had planned for the foxy move which doesn't first day in camp.
"We'll get into uniform, but we

won't do anything to start an epi-demic of colds," Manager Street decided. "All you pitchers put on your sweater coats and keep-them Effects the lad will suffer on and as soon as any of you boys

> Why Not? See where the United

list. Why not put a little egislative machinery and sp her up a bit. The Redbirds and Robins

It's little early for pr

copy boy, The Great Shires through San Antonio, where the White Sox are training t

ed to be bearing up und on Park, the Cards' old training amp on the way across the State. expected. Bill Sherdel motored from his In the meantime Donie is me in Pennsylvania and aping an anchor to windward peared to be in unusually good the outlook won't be complete

ty black for a while,

LUTHERAN BASKET

TOURNEY CONTINUE

eing eliminated tonight in the

Four Defense Stars.

MARATHON RACE

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.-Fre

Ward Jr. of Dover, N. J., today was titleholder of the first annual

National A. A. II. 20-mile man

thon, which he ran here yesterday for the Millrose A. C. of New York, setting a time of 2 hours, 12

tape a bare seven yards ahead of the 42-year-old star of many mara-

quintet have each lost one g

Only decides to desert his place at the pumps and let the off ship sink. speaking of pumps, see when a man has invented a flat-heeled

shoe primarily for sporting men. Which ought to work out it a guy keeps on his toes and doesn't get caught flat-foot "Chimney Sweep Stuck in 15 Foot Stack Three Hours."

Jack Tippett is promoting show with Bud Taylor and Terry in the headline bout

Carnera knocked out Buster Mar-tin, figuring just how he came out

## Donie Bush Expe Young Outfiel **Batting Punc**

White Sox for 1930 I must fire know but little about the clu knowledge being merely hearsay.

After retiring from the management of the Pittsburg club. late in the fall of 1929. I hied myself to Chicago to have a look at the White Sox. the club which I am to manage the coming season.

On what I saw of the club I am pretty well satisfied with the

me that the club was weak on Jolley I think we have

the Pittaburg Pirates I had a opportunity of watching Jolley of San Francisco in action, as wellayed a number of exhibito sames with that club every spring I knew the Chicago club had bee doing some dickering for Jelle

On limping leg the good old

A very bad old duffer.

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other day without leaving card. At time of going to pres Florida. He visited the Browns at Palm Beach and dropped in at Av-

rough his experience here onth that \$1.10 general ad

Malloy has spent some time since his first promotion effort here, which was held Feb. 11, when

N making any forecasts or

# EMIFINAL CARNERA AND CHUCK WIGGINS MATCHED FOR BOUT HERE MARCH

VE heard a lot about Phil

Then writhed in pain which made it plain

That he was hors de combat. Then from the scene departed: A foxy move which doesn't prov That Phil was chicken-heart-

Three cheers for Phil we hope no Effects the lad will suffer:

He's not so hot but still he's not A very bad old duffer.

### Why Not?

See where the United States Senate has put oil on the free Why not put a little on the legislative machinery and speed her up a bit.

The Redbirds and Robins are winging their way South. Indi-cating six more weeks of winter. Bill Killefer is elated over the manner in which the Browns are rorking out at West Palm when reservations will be accept-

It's, little early for predic tions, but the Browns and Cardihals ought to be wearing their Pennantville some time this fall. "Boy Unconscious 524 Hours." He has the making of a good

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invented a flat-heeled get caught flat-footed. iney Sweep Stuck in 130-

Foot Stack Three Hours." Things must have looked pret-ty black for a while.

### LUTHERAN BASKET TOURNEY CONTINUES

of two teams is certain of ed tonight in the ave each lost one game, the double eliminatio if they lost another game the two will be sure to lo hey oppose each other, in starting at 7:30 o'cl int Calvary will meet St. Paul, 8:30, and at 9:30 Ebenezer will co against St. Lucas

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## WARD IS VICTOR OVER DE MAR IN MARATHON RACE

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York, setting a time of 2 hours, 12 the veteran Clarence Demar cf. Millrose A. A. of Boston, but spurt up in the closea bare seven yards ahead of

Indian, August Barboss of allas, came in third, 20 minutes Vard, and five minutes over the finish line for ans was a distant fiftl

chind the winner. Three others dropped out. It was a real struggle between Pemar and Ward, with never more than 10 yards separating the two-Both seemed strong at the Malsh, although Ward was attacked by cramps when five miles

# AIR WILL HEADLINE CARD

Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer, is to meet Chuck Wiggins Indianapolis at The Arena on March 17, according to an announcenent by Mique Malloy over the long-distance telephone from Chicago to Malloy's publicity agent here. Malloy stated the tickets rould be put on sale Thursday.

TO FIGHT ITALIAN

financially on the enterprise. The

2. Although never considered ar ways caused plenty of trouhis opponents and knows

is vesterday, that he would a clause inserted in ontract which would of an intentional foul. be in fine physical confollowing a stay in an Iniail where he landed be-

era has fought seven times ning to the United States won all his bouts in short as been a constant cry etups," that is, men no consid-etups," that is, men no consid-ed of a class to give him a real made a net profit of \$1118.42. He

a class to give him a real made a net profit of \$1118.42. He took in \$23,550.90 through the sale of tickets and paid out \$25,432.58.

The "Ruth" referred to in the expense account is Malloy's daughter, who does the bulk of Mique's office work, ticket distribution and show some of the staff of its and to possess.

y also is working on a bout same card in which he have Tommy Loughran iladelphia meet Pierre

Belgian heavyweight, which he show was under the staff of however, that his ausnices of an American Legion stated, however, that his auspices of an American Legion concern was with the Carpost, and was not subject to Feder-viggins match and if he al tax. The money was turned range that he wouldn't over to the legion post.

The Expense According to the legion post.

arrange that he wouldn't much whether he closed the match or not.

oy plans to put on a strong ing card for the Carnera-is match. In one bout he to use Chuck Heffner, Densiterweight, who put up such exhibition against Patry k at The Arena on Feb. 11. is considering a match be-Heffner and Jackie Horner Louis.

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Donie Bush Expects Jolley,

Young Outfielder, to Put

By Donie Bush. Manager Chicago White Sox.

Batting Punch in White Sox

naking any forecasts or predictions relative to the Chicago

but little about the club from observation, most of my



THOSE harbingers of spring, making it easy for our two brand-new baseball leaders, Wil-liam Killefer and Gabby Street. around the circuits men who are being paid to guess the base-ball races correctly have damned-beth St. Louis clubs with faint

praise—or none. The summary on the Car that are ageing. The low-down on the Browns, we are told, is that the team is equipped with that the team is equipped with a fair pitching staff and has a great defensive infield, but it is short of catchers and has a weak hitting outfield and infield. The old wallop begins and ends with Heine Manush, as Schulte is supposed to be always looking out the window when Opportunity

We Need a Miracle.

CONSIDERING these lugubrimanager loves. Managers prefer no pre-season boosts for
their clubs. Then, if the predictions come through nobody is
blamed. The expected happened.
But, on the other hand, if the
team wins, then the new manbecomes a Miracle Man,

times when least expected; as George Stallings proved in 1914 at Boston and Pat Moran twice demonstrated, in 1915 at Phila-delphia and at Cincinnati in

Louis clubs seem to need are a couple of .350 clouters for the Browns, and a pair of Dazzy Vances for the Cardinals.

## Safety in Numbers?

THE Yankees will have nine-teen pitchers at training camp. If there's safety in numbers the pitching of the Yunks will pull a comeback. However, Connie Mack of the Athletics is there with a few himself and the best part of it is they are The Yanks may have the num-

The Athletics have a Miracle Man in charge of their team, which, however, is good enough to struggle along without one.
If the club doesn't finish first it will be just too bad—the \$10,000 prize for the most valuable man to the city of Philadelphia will find a new home. The Barber May Trim 'Em.

PHILADELPHIANS say the next Miracle Man may be O'Douls and Kleins. If Burt can only six earned runs per game, Klein, O'Doul and company will do the rest by driving in an average of six or more. Burt was a barber once—which means that he ought to be able to give his rivals a good trimming.

The best the majority of ex-

perts predict for Burt the Bar-perts a close shave for first division—with Dan Howley and his Reds driving hard.

### The Reds May Surprise.

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HERE again we have a former St. Louis pilot being remembered in the pre-season apple sauce now being dispensed. Around the circuit they look for Howley to have his club about four notches higher than it was last season and that would place it in the upper set. Howley is supposed to have a way with pitchers and with gentlemen of stein-hoisting proclivities. It is anticipated, therefore, that some of the Reds' hurlers who flunked out, last season, will be pitching on all eight, while some new 350 slugging temperament acquired from the Amerite Sox for 1930 I must first go on record as saying that 1

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## **BROWNS' LEADER** SAYS CALDWELL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. March 3 .- Extremely cold weaththe Browns' second week in camp. The players are drifting, in from various sections of the country. Today saw the arrival of Warren (Rip) Collins, the big righthanded pitcher and Sammy Hale, obtained from the Athletics in exchange for Wattie Schang.

The general impression of the 1950 Browns is that they have added no new strength and that this being so, the club that finished third in 1928 and fourth in 1929 will have a rather tough.

effect: "They say we haven't add-ed any strength. Have you taken a look at two of these young

watch Holshauser and Caldwell? Minor leaguers, eh? Say! They've shown me enough in a few days to make me pretty sure that they've graduat-ed out of the minors."

The blave-driving killefer used up a perfectly good hour yesterday by making the more or less earnest athletes go through a workout It was "of a Sunday" and all that but they went through their paces just the same. Nobody was hurt and Bill wants these two next days over so he can have his whole squad out.

### STRONG AND JOYCE TO PLAY FOR K. C. A. C. IF BEARS BEAT BILLIKENS If Washington University's bas-

University five in the second game of their city title series this week, Ham Strong, scoring ace of the Billikens, and Jack Joyce, defensive star, will go to Kan-sas City next week to play in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball championships as a member of the Kansas City Athletic Club five. If the Billikens beat Washing

ton, then the St. Louis players will be forced to miss the national event, because they will be needed here to play in the "rubber" or deciding contest with the Bears. Both Billikens today admitted they had been invited to compete for the K. C. A. C. and that they had obtained the university's per-mission to play, subject to the pro-

clude members of the University season Wednesday night in a gam mentioned are Welsh; Baker and

can League will be hitting all fences, this year.

The Reds really are an inthe Reas really are an interesting prospect—the more so because the Browns let pass three men whom the Reds picked up from the American League diseard for a pairry \$7500 each. And two of them had stuff that the Brownies lack

punch.
A Heilmann and a Meusel, hitting at their best, would just about put Howley over hig.

### Carnera's Legs.

A FTER seeing Carnera trip-A ping around the ring on his toes in practice workouts, for periods as long as 20 or 20 minutes, one is inclined to think the scare about the Man Mountain's variouse veins is just another taugh. The last thing one thinks of as being weak after watching Primo do his stuff is weak underpinning.

But the medical men are agreed that Carnera's condition is such that he should not do road work or fatiguing training, because of his varicose condition. "The free circulation of blood is impaired in varicose condition," a doctor explains, "and consequently the alimination of fatigue poisons is interfered with. A man in Carnera's condition is likely to suffer a complete breakdown of his legs."

There is even a possibility of

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

sters the strong when they had the assistance of a the game.

Uncomfortable feated the Schenbergs in the first match of their three-game series for the Municipal Soccer League championship at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon. Gene Thumm scored on penalty kick in the second helf for the colle

so, the club that fining 1928 and fourth in have a rather tough anywhere in 1920. Mastro-La Barba of Los Angeles, at the first goal for the Killefer, the new manager. Is not one of those who of those who of those who of the collaborate of th

SOCCER STANDINGS

Wherever Spit is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



"It serves him right," we say when the filthy spitter is caught in the act. For spitting is an outrage against public decency. And yet, thousands continue to smoke cigars rolled by dirty, yellowed fingers that tip the ends in spit! For more than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit!

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running seen here this winter, Greyola galloped the mile and oneeighth to lead a field of 13 starters by a scant length. The race was the second largest money event of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club. Walsh had purchased the filly Sat-urday for a reported price of \$15,-000. Her time was 1 minute 51 4-5

Kentucky Derby.

Leaving the post in third place,
Greyola took the lead at the first turn and was never headed. al-though Longus, William Hoffman's entry from the Ventura (Cal.) Stables, made a fight of it at the finish. Third place went to Tonto Rock, from the ranch of Fred Al- By the

Rock, from the ranch of Fred Almy, Green Valley, Arizona.

Greyola responded nicely to the riding of Jockey Frankie Catrone, to increase her lead on the back stretch to two lengths over Good and Hot, belonging to John McKenn, Ontario, Cal., the horse which left the chute two strides in front of the field. Tonto Rock and Longus came up fast on the final drive, closing in on the winner. After Good and Hot faltered and dropped behind, to finish a bad sixth.

The triumph placed the dashing the strings of the special of the place of the p

contenders for the feature race of the season, the Agua Caliente Han-

sic is booked for March 28.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE

STARTS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 3.—Fiftyeight laps were stolen during the
first hours of riding of the 48th
international six-day bike race
which got under way at Madison
Square Garden last night.

ROLLA, Mo., March 3.—The annual South Central Missouri Basketball Tournament will be held at
Rolla Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The tournament is
a sponsored by the School of Mines
and is in charge of Coach Harold
Grant, head of the Miner coaching
staff. NEW YORK, March 3.—Fiftyeight laps were stolen during the
first hours of riding of the 48th
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which got under way at Madison
Square Garden last night.

From the time Fred Stone fired
the starting gun, the 15 teams
started jamming. Ten minutes later
it was announced five laps had

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Dickey Advances.

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next season with Bubbles Harnext season with Bubbles HarDouglas G.

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## Again Burn Booths

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track recently they some-times could have their way, were charged today with re-sponsibility for a riot at the race track here Sunday and subsequent damage to the track appurtenances. One man was killed and

One man was killed and many were arrested when the bettors, angry over disqualification of the horse which won the sixth race, set fire to the pari-mutuel booths and destroyed and sacked the paddock, grand stands and bars. Firamen and police reserves were called out, but could not save the principal buildings and stables.

The winning horse was Sal-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., March

The triumph placed the dashing were elected as judges for the 3-year-old in the class of important contest.

**ROLLA OPENS THURSDAY** 

it was announced five laps had grave and Benny Bengough, vet-been captured.

Douglas, G,
Grinnell .

## ED MEYER, BEARS LEADS SCORING

To Ed "Moose" Meyer, Washof the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race which closed last

week.

The rangy pivot man repeated his performance of last year in leading the circuit in individual scoring, although his team was forced to take a tie with Creighton University for the champion-

ship.

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Meyer tailled 90 points in eight conference games to lead by nine the second highest scorer. Maurico Van Ackeren, Creighton's sophomore forward. Sauselle, Washington forward, finished third with

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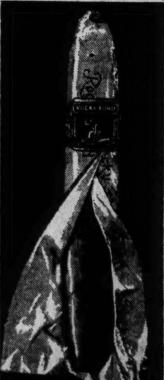
Drake and Grinnell, the Iowa members of the circuit, ended in a tie for third place with four victories and four defeats each. The Oklahoma Aggles fared badly, being unable to win any of its eight

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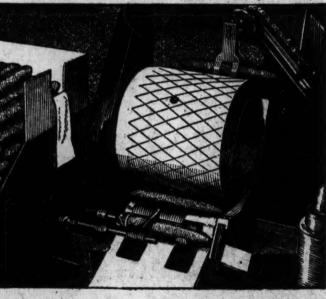
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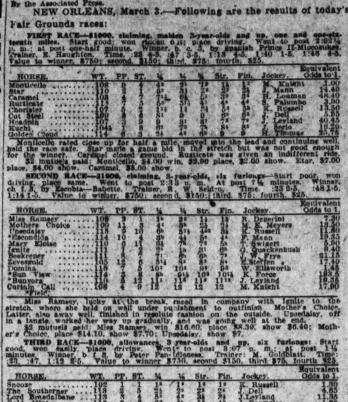


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an.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
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Nursey Rhymes (Critchfield) . 9-2 8-5 4-5
Blade (F. Dainty) . 4-1 3-1
Shepherdess (B. Deprems) . 5-2
Time, 1:46 4-5. Letalone, Fair Class.
Aviator, Kristorat. Corinne Star also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth TH RACE—One and one an Play (5. Renick)... 8-1 6-2 6-5 This game will start at 8 o'clock, (R. Townrow)... 1-8 1-6 an hour before the Los Angeles-Y. 8-7 (F. Snown Ruler, Our Pal. M. H. A. affair. Judging by the play of the two

Judging by the play of the two teams in the first game, Los An-Play geles should emerge victors with

At Havana. Bradburn is expected to request the services of at least one member of the Majestic team for the national tournament games. If pos-

sible, he may ask for two. mich or Muchow very handily. Both these boys developed rapidly this season and Ed Fetting, Majes tic coach, predicts that they will be among the outstanding players of the city next year. The Majestics defeated Los Angeles times during the season.

FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs: Arrange Skating Program Grante Dust (F. Sae) 5-1 5-2 6-5 Cition (E. Nae) 5-1 5-1 Grant (E. Nae) 6-1 G Princess Margaret

(M. Rose). Goodrich). 2-1 4-5

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth
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(F. Doughert) . 4-5 2-5
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rgents, while in the East he gave mort to the old guard. Mean-hile, he drifted and permitted erry tide and every wind of popular fancy to shift his course; and hen a dangerous shoal was in ght that intrepid captain gave the gallant command, "Come, let shave breakfast together."

Senator Wagner recalled Mr. gover's own suggestions for legis-

ties and asked "what has be me of that program?"
Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa ts, asserted that "great hos ty" had resulted from the ad-nistration's participation in "de-ng the facts as they are."

nator LaFollette (Rep.), Wis-in, said he deplored "alarms He asserted the number and inare." He added that Attorney-Mitchell had announced ally that there was no in-

> ursday, izens (Rep.), Michigan, said dreds of thousands" of World veterans were in distress and uggested that the Senate pass Il by Brookhart (Rep.). Iowa, iding for immediate payment onuses to veterans. ouzens added that he received ation from a high adminison source that 3,100,000 per were known to be out of work

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expressed the opinion that al number would be much The Michigan Senator sugsted that Congress still could re-al the \$160,000,000 tax reduction asure and provide for "payment bonuses to veterans who are in

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March 2.—Wagner Electric sold higher at the initial sension of the week on the local market. Monitory of the local market. Moni

accounts and for income taxes.

Dividends of \$40,737 were paid during the year on the preferred stock.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Cotton was lower today, owing to the renewed weak lower today of lact last of the lower, around 2 o'clock. Active months sold about was very quiet, within 2 or 3 points of the lowest, around 2 o'clock. Futures closed steady, 11 to 17 points lower. March, 14.80c; May, 15.16c; July, 15.41@15.42c; Oct. 15.48@15.52c; Dec. 15.51c; Jan., 15.74c. New contracts oct. 15.32c; Dec., 15.51c; Jan., 15.74c. New contracts oct. 15.32c; Dec., 15.51c; Jan., 15.74c. New contracts and scale of the lower was contracts wolding, 10c.

The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 8 points.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Total sales amounted to \$\$,196,000, compared with \$4,773,000 Saturday; \$7,556,000 a week ago and \$9,300,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$422,828,000, compared with \$453,508,000 last year and \$567,500,000 two years ago. Quiations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds compared with \$453,508,000 last year and \$567,500,000 two years.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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CHICAGO MARKET By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY, | Sales. | Illeh. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY, | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.

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BONDS ARE STEADY

IN A THIN MARKET

BOSTON, March 3.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded. The prices are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded. The prices are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to the stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded in on the Boston Stock Exchange living tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded in on the Boston Tools are recorded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are recorded to active stocks traded in on the Boston Tools are record 69|121 % | 221 % | 121 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125 % | 125

Rails were mixed. Among the better grade bonds, Northern Pa-cific prior lien 4s. Pennsylvania 6 1/2s, Canadian Northern 4 1/2s and Baltimore & Ohio gold 4s improved. St. Louis & Southwestern first 4s dipped a point, but the 5s

advanced. New York Central 4 4s

### \$50,000,000 ERIE ISSUE AUTHORIZATION ASKED By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The

100 % Eric Railroad asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commis-WASHINGTON, March
Eric Railroad asked permission of
the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue \$50,000,000 in
five per cent bonds, which would
be sold as soon as favorable opportunity arises. The application
said the securities would evidence,
in part, expenditures made by the
railroad on additions and better
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indebtedness maturing 1930.

BANKS.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 3.—Total sales amounted to 1435 shares, compared with 1261 shares Saturday. Bond sales amounted to \$3000, compared with \$2000 Saturday.

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xBeck & Corbitt pld 7	Pickrel Walnut 2 19
Bentley Chain Stores plu 18	Rice-Stix D G 1st pld 7
Berry Motor Corp 1 38   40	Rice-Stix D G 2d pld
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Brown Shoe pfd 7 115 116	Serugga-V-B D G 2d pid 7 70
Bruce com 2.50 95	Scruggs-V-B D G com 12
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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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Aero Klemm	5	1%	34	%
Am Eagle Aire .		60	60	60
Am Ig Chem A			87	37
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As G&EI B rt wi	18	49 1/2	48%	49 1/
As G&E			18%	18%
do ris				3
Automo Stand	1 1	2.25		2.20
Bagdad Cop	375	18%		18
Claude Neon		1.60		
Como Mines	1 1	17 1/2		
Credit Alliance		1014	10 1/2	
Crown Cork In	5			
Det & C Tun	. 5	12%		124
Dixton			78	79
Fox Scrip	1 4		16%	
Int Carriers	24			1 2
Intl Rust Iron	. 27	2%		
Ironrite		3	3	3
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Merlin Prod .	.1. 2	1-16		

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK, March 3.—Following is a list of bid and ask quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies:

SECURITY.

BANKS

.125 | 128 | 81 % | 82 % | 105 | 115 | 159 | 160 | 129 | 129 | 238 | 240 | 3254 | 3400 | 5550 | 5650 | 1400 | 1500 | 128 | 130 PANIES

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NEW SECURITIES | NEW SECURITES | NEW SECURITES | NEW YORK March 3.—Dow Chemical Organization | New York March 3.—Down March 1.—Dow Chemical Organization | New York March 1.—Down Mar

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities clearings for March 3, 1930,

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 3, 1930.

\$27,700,000: corresponding day a yeat acc. \$29,100,000: this year. \$1.114.00.000: \$7 france \$47 centimes. Five per cest corresponding period a year area. \$1.30.

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WASHINGTON March 3.—Treasury receipts for Feb. 28 were \$5,933.894: excelpts for Feb. 28 wer

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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VEW CROP WHEAT PRICE OFF 4 CTS. IN LOCAL TRADE

ower Basis for Both Old and New Grain Follows Announcement of Removal of Official Fixed Price Basis for Purchases at Terminal Markets.

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-NGE, March 3.-Wheat furanged down more than 4 today following the modify-the purchasing plan of the nment-sponsored wheat trade gations and 1d to 1 1/4 d lower Liverpool. The news of included cold weather in wheat belt, decrease in n passage and private esof 39,000,000 bushels less farm than year ago. was a decrease in the do-

visible supply. %c. Corn closed 1%@1%c

TO CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES

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W YORK, March 3.—The visible of American grain shows the follochanges in bushels: Wheat de 1.804.000; corn increased 1.601.

cats decreased 988.000; re de 32,000; barley decreased 167.000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS ME. HANTS EXCHANG 3.—Following are today's his close and previous close on locals, and quotations as received from High. Low Close, Pr. Close, MARCH WHEAT 110 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2 111 1/4 1/2 MAY WHEAT 110 1/4 1/2 114 MAY WHEAT

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT

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MARCH CORN.

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Col. 80% 88% 89% 20%

MARCH CATS.

Col. 42% 42%-40642%-55

MAY OATS.

Col. 44% 43% 43%-44% 44%

JULY OATS.

Col. 44% 43% 43%-44%-46%

Col. 75% 73% 73% 75% 76%

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## MARKET

HANGE, March 3.—Total sales amounted ith 1261 shares Saturday. Bond sales 1 with \$2000 Saturday. list of securities traded in, with the diviclose and net changes. The closing bid

VEW CROP WHEAT

PRICE OFF 4 CTS.

IN LOCAL TRADE.

GENERAL DOWNWARD SWING

TO CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES

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	xMeletio Sea Food pfd ?	7	80		Gover
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	79	xSteinberg's Drug pfd 3.50	45
6	27	xSt Louis Cotton Comp	90
	95	St Louis Amusement 16	
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PARIS March 3 Prices were easy on
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87 francs 45 centimes. Five per cent
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on London 124 france 31 % centimes. The

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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V YORK.	March	3.—Rubber 1	utures .
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\$16.40.	-		•10,
\$16.40. New	York	Coffee.	

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lay included cold weather in	Amstarber Al.ou		20 th 1/8		W 2 78	Mt Gulf Oil .08	41	84.	66	1000
of wheat belt, decrease in	AmSuperpower 1		98%			Mountain Pr 1.60	4 5	8%	81/2	8
t on passage and private es-	AmSuper-P 1st p6			95	95	Municipal Serv	4	91/4	9	9
te of 39,000,000 bushels less	Am Yvette	17	614	5 %	0 %	Nat Amer Co	11	13%	9%	13
te of as, otto, our business		7	13%			NatFam Strs 1.60	1	1856	18%	18
t on farm than year ago.	Arizona Globe		1-16	13	1-16	Nat Fuel & Gas.	13	311 1/4	311 %	311
ere was a decrease in the do-	Ark Nat Gas				107	Nat Investors	24	27%	26%	26
a visible supply.	Ark Wat Che A			12%	13 %	NatPubServ A1.60	. 2	25	24 1/8	63
wheat closed 2 %c lower and	Armstrong Cork 2		59 %	59 %	50 %	tt Natl Steel x-w.	2	64 % 31 %	- 30%	30
4 c. Corn closed 1 % @ 1% c	Asso Ei and Ltd.	5		634	64	Nat Trans 1	1	20 %	20 1/4	20
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	Atl Fr & Sug	1	3/8	98	96	New En T&T rts	6	834	8	8
	Atl Lobos pf .	1	19%	198	19	NET&TS.	x501	144%	144 %	144
at the close of a control of ary of Agriculture Hyde, Sam R. Mc- ary of Agriculture Hyde, Sam R. Mc- W. G. Kellogg and other Farm.	Atlas Pulywd 2	3	24	24	94	New Ha Clock1 1/2	2	22 1/2	21 %	22
		7	20%	25 14	26%	New Jer Zine	5	85 14		119
of buying cash wheat at the	Autom Mus A 1	10	11%	10%		Newmont Min 4A Newport Co 2	2	31%		31
price was made necessary, he said,	AutoVMev pr pt2	8			15%	Newport rts	19	5-16	34	100
	Babe & Wil 9G	9	130 1/2	180	130	New York In 1.20	. 5	264	25 %	25
		-10	4 34	3 %	3 %	N Y P Roy 1 .	1	11 %	15%	11
				45%	47%	Niag H P 40	27	16%	4 %	4
oney on the 1929 wheat crop at the asis until the end of the crop year,	BaumannL pf 7	x50	79 %	79%	79 %	N H PB war	16	10%	9%	9
		91	12	25	25	Niles Bem Pond	9	40%	39%	39
could re-enter the market at the bre-	Blue Ridge			41%	41 %	Nipissing Mi .30	2	1%	1%	1
demanded.		12			38	Noranda Min 3	40	49	40%	40

oration leaders.	Atlas Stores 1A	7	20%	25 14	26%	New Jer Zine		80 19		
ash wheat at the	Autom Mus A 1		1114			Newmont Min 4A		119%		1
reessary, he said.	AutoVMcv pr pt2		15%			Newport Co 2 .		31 %	31	
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nergency. It was	Babe & Wil 9G	42/1	130 1/2		130	New York In 1.20	. 5	264	25 %	1
s' National Grain		10	4 1/4	3%	3 %	N Y P Roy 1 .	1	11%	11%	
ue to lend farm-	Bahia Corp	5	47%	46%	47 1/2	Niag H P .40 .	47	16 %	15%	
wheat crop at the		x50	79 %	79%	79 %	N H P A war	3	4 %	4 %	
of the crop year,	BaumannL pf 7	5	26	25	25	N H PB war	16	10%	9%	
ilization corpora-	Blue Ridge	81	12	11%	12	Niles Bem Pond	9	40%	39%	1.4
market if the sit-	do cvt pf		42 14	41%	41 %	Nipissing Mi .30	2	1%	1%	
h May and July	Bra Tr & Lt 2	12	38%	38	38	Noma El 1.60 .	45	21 %	20 1/6	
cent lower with	Bridgep Mach	18	4%	4.16	414	Noranda Min 3 .	4	42	40%	1
ded early. Win-		1		38%	38%	No Am Aviat .	91	9%	9%	
cent early. Liv-	Bulova W pf 3 1/2	4	00 78	00 78	00 78	No Am Ut Sec	2	736	7 79	
r in one cable.	††Bunk T & Sull	1	80	80	80	No State P A 8	3	177%	176%	
ly.	3.25 G	12	-3	3	8	Northw Eng 2 .	2	29%	29 16	
May wheat	Butler Bros .30.	1	11 14	1114	1114	Novadel Ag 2 .	2	28	27 1/4	1
.11 1/2; May corn	Cable R Tube vic	4	5	4 54	5	Ohio Cop	11	1	784	
136 C.	Cable & Wire B	14	1 1/2	14	1 %	Oll Sto A 16	1	814	814	
which were 154,-	do pi	14	4 %	4 %	44	Outb'd Mot A 1.80	1	14	14	
th 51,800 a week	CAM Co vtc	- 15	3/6	14	1/4	do B	2	6 8/	6%	
ago, included 52	Can Marc Wireless	309	7 %	6 14	6 14	Otis Elev new	3	82 14	81 1/8	
h. Corn receipts.	Can Pac Ry new.	19	52 %	51%	51%	Pac Cst Bis pf4 1/2	15	79	72	1
ushels, compared to and 198.800 a	Carib Syn	11	1 1/4	1 %	1%	Pac Pub 8 1.30	4	37	37	
ars local and 30	Carnegie Metal 8B	1	6 %	8 %		Pac Sighting rts	20	4 1/6	4	10
which were 125-	Celanese Corp Am		24 16	24 %	24 %	Pac Tel&Tel rts.	1	20	20	1
th 15,400 a week	Cent At States	ĩ	5	5	5	Pandem Oil	61	2 1/8	2	1
ago, included 45	Cent P Svc Al & R	45			39 1/4	Pantepac Oil Ven	4	2%	2%	1
gh. Hay receipts	Cent St Elec .40A	98	34 %	33	34	Paramt Cab 2.40	9	9%	8	1
through.	Cent P S Del new	4	31 %		31 36	Pennroad Corp '	79	15%	15	1
Grain.	Chief Cons Min	1	1 %	1 %		Peo Drug Str 1	1	43	43	1
made on the ex-	Centrifug Pipe .60	5	B	1 8	16	Peo LAP A 2.40R	2	32 1/2		1
follows:	Chain Strs Stock	1	15%		15%	Petrlm Corp 1 1/4	67	21 14	204	1
	Ches & Ohio new		58 %	56%	58 %	Philip Morris	9	.84	11-16	1
eat \$1.22; No. 3	Cities Svc .30A.	683	35	84	35	Pilot Rad A 1.20	57	13 14	12%	1
No. 5 red winter	do pf 6	5	88 1/4		88 1/2	Pitney Bowes .20.	9	13	1236	
rd wheat \$1.116	City Ma&Tool 2G			23	24	Pines Winter Ft	6	44	42%	1
eat \$1.10; No. 3	Clev Elec Il 1.60		84 1/2	84	84 1/2	Plymouth Oil 2.	10		24	1
4 hard wheat	Cleve Tract 1.60			29 %	31 %	Polymet Mig 1 A	8	14		1
at \$1.15.	Clum Alum Uten		4	4	4	Pratt & Lamb 5G		56	56	1
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US & I Sec 3d pd
US&Inc Sec 1st pf
US&Incs pf I
U S Lines pf I
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DOMESTIC BONDS.

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4	1 %	1 %	1 %	Peo Drug Str 1					Phil Sub Gas & E	-		-
2	15%		15%	Peo LAP A 2.40R	2				4 148 57	12	97	97
1		56%	58 %	Petrlm Corp 11/2	67	21 14		20 %	Pitt Coal Co 6 49	6	100 %	100
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600	35	84		Pilot Rad A 1.20	57	13 %	12%	131/4	Poor&Co 6s 39	6	105 1/2	105
5	88 1/2	86 1/2	24	Pitney Bowes .20.	9	13	12%	13	Poto Ed 5 E 56	. 1	96%	96
D		23		Pines Winter Ft	6	44	42%	44	Pur Sd P & L	200		
201	84 1/2	84	84 1/2	Plymouth Oil 2.	10		24	25	5148 49	2	100 %	100
0	31 %	29 %	31 %	Polymet Mfg 1 A	8	14	13%	13 %	Rel Mg 58 A 54	1	88 1/2	83
4	9 1	211	9	Pratt & Lamb 5G	1	56	56	56	StL G&C 68 47	1		71
1	61 1/2	61 1/9	61 1/2	Prince & Whitely	4	9 %	9%	9%	Schulte R E 68	-30	100	
201		74	14	do pf 3	3		37 1/2	37%	35 xw	2	70	70
2	6 16	634	61/6	Prudential Invest	27		17%	17%	Servel Inc 5s 48.	1	66	66
114	5 %	D 78	5%	Pub Util Hold	26	20 %	20 1/4	20 %	Shawing W & P	100	200	
5	13-16	3/4	13-16	Radio Products 2	. 52	26 1/4	25 %	26 14	41/4 A 67	5	91 %	91
221	15%	15%	15%	Ry & Let Sec 5G	x50	75	75	75	4 19 A 07		91	91
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7	113 %	112%		Propper McC Hos	1	18	18	18	Sim'ns 5s 44 ww		4 4 78	
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1	13 %	18 %	13%	do pf 6	7	94 1/2	94 %	94 %	bo Cal Ed 58 52.	2	101 %	01
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17	12%	11%	12	Roosevelt Field	1	4 1/4	414	4 16	Sou'west G & E	1	-	1
7	154	15	15	Root Refining	1		10	10	58 A 57	1	92 1/2	10%
15	1/4	3/4	36	Ross Stores		1%	1 %	1.%	So'west P & L			1.
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- 10	5 %	5%	5%	Saf Car H&L 8		125 %		125 14	Stale, Mig 6s 42.	5	98	191
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31	25 %	24 %	24 4	St Regis Paper 1	28		24	24	Sun Oil 5 1/2 39	5		10:
20		W 2 74		Salt Creek Pro 2	3		11%	1114	Swift Co 5s 32	6	100%	100
		15%	15%	Schlet & Zd 1 14	2	7%	7 %	7.54	Texas C G 5s 48	2	82	8
10		9	9	Sch U 5c-\$1 St.	2	2 %	2 %	2 %	Tex P≪ 5s 56.	1	97 %	1 9'
40	3	8	1 3	Selected Indust	11	9 %	91/2	9 %	Th'm'd Co 6s 34.	1		9
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				Silica Gel ctf	2		27 1/8	27%	Unit Rys Hav		101 14	110
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t		1 5 38	5 %	South Coast	1		8 %	8 %	U S Rub 6 1/2 8 33	1		9
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4				Southern Corp	48		778	8	Util P&L 5s50ww	29	87 1/2	
5			18%	Sou Ice & Ut B.		71/2	7	7 1/2	Valvoline Oil 7s37		102%	
44				Southland Royalty		9	9	1 9	Waldorf Ast 78 54		94 1/6	
1		171	1 71	Southwest Dairy	2	9	9	9	Warnerf Ero 6839		107	10
	1 39 %			Southw Gas Ut	3	12	1114	1114	Wash Wat P 5860		100	9
4	64 %			Span & Gen rets .	15	21/4	2	2	Webster Mil6 1/2 33		92%	
2				Stand Motors			1 %	1 %	W News Del 6 44	1		9
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1	Salt Creek Pro 2	3	1134	1134	1114	Sun Oil 51/2 39	5	102	100%	100 %	in
1	Schlet & Zd 14	2	11 % 7% 2%	7 %	1114 754 278	Swift Co 5s 32.	2	82	82	82	00
1	Sch U 5c-\$1 St.	2	2 %	236	2 1/8	Texas C G 5s 48 Tex P≪ 5s 56	ĩ	97%	97%	97%	22
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		48	8	7 1/8	8	Util P&L 5s59ww	24	87 1/2	84 1/2	874	18
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	Southwest Dairy	2	9	9	9	Warnert Lro Oson	279	107		106%	ci
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	Span & Gen rets .	15	21%	2	2	Webster Mil6 1/2 33		92 %	92%	92%	N2
k j	Stand Motors	2	1 %	1%	1 %	W News Del 6 44	1	90	90	123	di
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4		1	8	8	8	Cauca Val 78 40	1	80	80	80	111
	Stutz MotCarAm .	3	2%	2 %	2 %	Cen Bk Ger 6A52	13		81 %	82	p
	Sunray Oil .40	1	5%	5%	5%	Cen BkGer 6B51 Chile Mt Bk 6 62	28		87 14	87%	al
	Superheater 3 16 G	38	44%	44 1/2	44%	Com Pri Bk5 1/4 37	26		86 14	86 %	ec
	Swift & Co new 2		32 %	32 %	32 %	Cuban Tel 71/2 A41		108	108	108	8
3	Swift Int 21/2	19	33	32 1/4	32 14	Cuba Repo 1/2 45wi		100	100	100	3
1	Syrac W M B 1.	1	81/4	8 1/2	81/2	Den MtgEk5 72ix		97	97	97	
	Technicolor Inc.	14		81	82%	France El 61665	57	100	100	100	P
	Thermoid Co 2	3		22 %	22 %	First Boh GlWk7s	×		F-39-19	A.P.	1
	Third Nat Inves 1	13		42	42	57 xw	2	80	80	80	1
1	Tob Prod Export.	4	1 1/2	114	1 1/2		9		93 %	94	P
	TransamerC 1.60a	15		44 1/2	44 %	Ger Con Mun7 47	8	93 1/2	93 14	9334	1 11
	Transcont Air Tr	3	9 %	9 1/8		Ger Con Mun 6 47 Guara W RR6A58	1		85	85	
В	Transamer Cor fts	191	2e	10	10	Guar&W RR6A58	1		50	50	
	Trans L D Pic A.	1	5 %	5 %	5%	Hamburg E 0 1300	- 4		85 14	86	18
В	do pfd 6	54		15%	15%	Hanover Cr 0831	- 20	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	12
	do pfd 6	16		82 %	84	IsarcoHydEl 7 52	- 4		91	76%	-
	do war	10	7%	71/8	71/4	ItSup P 6A63xw	6		76 1/2	9239	1.
i	Triplex Saf Glass.	1	7 1/2	714	7 1/2	Mans Mas7 41xw			92 1/2	84	M
Į.	Tri Utilities 1,20A	1	48%	48%	481/8	Medellin Col 7s51	1	84	78	78	n
i.	Tubize A S B 10.	x230	180	133 1/2	134 %	Parana Braz 7 38	3	8614		8614	
8	Tung-Sol Lamp 2	1		33 %	33%	Prussia FS 6 52.			82 %	82%	V
6	do pfd 3	2	34	20	20	Ruhr Gas 6 1/2 A53	30		7	7	1
6	Ulen & Co			33 1/2	3314	Russian 6 1/2 1919	12		5%	5%	N
4	Ungerleider Fm				24	Russ 6 % ctfNC19	120	51/4	5 1/4	5.46	R
8	Union Tobacco	3	31	31 %	31	Russian 5 1/2 1921	10	5%	5 14	5 1/4	12
4	Union Twist Drill	3			15%	Rus 5 1/2 ctf 1921 Saarbrueck 7 35	. 9		99		h
6	Un Carr Fast 1.20			40	40	SantiagoChile7 49	1	974	97 16	97 1/2	a
	Un Chem pic pf 3			21 %	21%	Stinnes 7 46xw.	2	75 1/2	75%	70 19	1
	Un Corp war		44	43 1/2	43 %	Tietz Le 7 1/2 46xw	20		95	95	1
14	Uni Found Corp	693		35 14	36%	United Steel Wks		100		1	1
4	United Gas Un Lt&P A .60	70		41%	41 %	61/28 A 47 ww	4	89 1/2	89 14	89 %	1
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ď.	Un Lt&P ev pf 6	1	58	58	58			-	OFFE.	20	1
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				19%	19%	Ollville DID					1.
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hile Mt Bk 6 62	28	87%	87 1/9	
om Pri Bk5 1/4 37	26		86 %	86
uban Tel 7 1/2 A41	1	108	108	108
uba Rep5 1/2 45wi	22	100	100	100
en MtgEk5 72ix	3	97	97	97
urop El 6 % 65		100	100	100
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No. 1 triumphs \$3: Texas triumphs, 50-lb sacks, \$2.25.
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Lead, Zinc and copper Lead was quoted at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in \$81. Louis today. Slab sinc was quoted at \$5.10 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Copper quet; No. 2, f. o. h. Sastern Premsylvania, \$18.00020; Buffalo, \$16.5002 and nearly, \$37.501 future, \$7.87 per 100 

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number of shares. Eisler Electric Co. earned \$1,-046,231, equal to \$5.23 a share, during 1929, compared with \$200,-498 during 1928,

Robert Reis Co. reported that 1929 operations resulted in a net loss of \$390,052, before a special provision of \$100,000 for deprecia tion of merchandise and other writedowns, as against a net loss of \$139.451 in the preceding year.

Time-O-State Controls Co. net earnings were \$374,835 for 1929. equal to \$4.96 a share on common stock, or a gain of 19 per cent over the combined net earnings of the merged companies which

Barnsdall Corporation, petroleur producers, amounted to \$14,327. 502, compared with \$10,717,092 in the preceding year. After deducting depreciation, depletion and development charges of \$7,123,178, and adjusting losses applicable to minority interests the balance applicable to the outstanding capital stock was \$7,205,162, as against \$4,039,861 for the previous year This was equivalent to \$3.20 a share on 2,247,602 shares, including \$1,100 shares purchased by the corporation during the latter part of the year and compares with \$3.13 a share on 1.283,592 av-erage number of shares outstanding in 1928.

The White Sewing Machine Co. reported 1929 profits of \$778,739, equal to \$1.89 a share on the comon stock as contrasted with \$1,-071,083, or 43.35 a share in the previous year.

The Taylor Milling Co., of San Francisco, reports net profits of \$507,805 for 1929, equal to \$5.07 share on the common stock, as against \$459,649, or \$4.59 a share

New York Silk.

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With Prospect of Being Freed on March 15th, He Praises System in Paper.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March -Dr. Frederick A. Cook, or North Pole discovery fame, is feeling fine over the recommendation he received for parole and he has taken occasion to compliment the members of the parole board in the February issue of The New Era, United States penitentiary magazine, just off the prison press. From the most reliable information that can be obtained Dr. Cook will be released March 15, provided Atacts favorably on the recommenda-

There were 1100 Federal penientiary inmates accorded a hearing at the two weeks' session of the parole board held here in January, Of this number it is said that the board made 404 favorable parole recommendations. Some of the certificates for release have been coming in the last week.

Dr. Cook came here April 1925, to serve a term of 14 years nd nine months on conviction being in a conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in selling oil stock. All the others convicted have been at liberty for a long time. The records show that his sentence was the longest ever given to any one brought to the Federal penitentiary here on a

similar charge.

Praised Parole Board.

Dr. Cook has been the editor of The New Era for the last four years. If he is granted a parole the February number will be his farewell one as editor. Dr. Cook has an interesting editorial in the issue entitled "Paroles and Good Cheer." It reads as follows:

"A very good example to prove gent and respectful individual atention will go far to improve orison morals, is the response of good cheer which now prevails a a reaction to considerations of the last parole board. The parole law is in effect a gesture of clemency to prisoners, and yet the public demands that paroles be given cautiously. Superintendent Bates and Assistant Superintendent Mac-Cormick contend that a more liberal parole system is a better guarantee against crime than long sentences, and this is proved by the fact that only three per cent of the Federal prisoners are returned for violation of the parole trust. One of the applicants for parole

returned with a glad expression.
"Did you make it," asked a long timer. "I don't know," was the reply. "But whether I make it or not, I have the pleasure of knowing that I was treated by every member of the board with kindness and with consideration that convinced me of their desire to be helpful." Another said, "I didn't exject to make parole, but the board went carefully into my case and then continued my appli-cation for the next board. With such fair treatment I can do the balance of my time, knowing that I have only myself to blame if I fail to make the next board."

Behavior Improved. Another applicant said, "Of course I made it. They gave me 20 minutes, and during that time not an unkind word was uttered, nor was there an uncomfortable tell me that I would be paroled. but I was at the round table among nen who acted friendly."

This is quite the general sentinent of prisoners returning from the parole rooms. The board was ion for two weeks, contin uing their work until late at night cupying the time of Mr. Mac-Cormick, Warden White and Dr Bennett to the exclusion of other important official duties, but by unanimous agreement the board nalyzed each case carefully, with the result as above indicated. This proves that it is in the power of the parole board to instill good will and good behavior for a long

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time in prison service. The parole board, however, as have pressing duties to perform for hour of the day, cannot with the present increase of business spare the time to go into every case, and for this and other reasons. Congress has been asked to pass a bill to empower the department to appoint a permanent com to parole Federal prisoners. Paris Welcomes U. S. Ambassador.

GAS RANGES .. \$1 495 PARIS, March 3.—Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Mrs. Edge re-3-PC. FIBER \$3950 ceived a warm welcome last night from French and American society and a ball, offered in their honor \$1 Down Delivers by the "Comite France-Amerique." This organization, numbering several thousand members, is devoted. to the promotion of good relations between France and North and South America. All the members of the Latin-American diplomatic corp as well as Philippe Roy, Ca-nadian Minister, were present. Count Robert de Vogue, vice presi-\$6 MONTHLY dent of the committee, in an addent of the committee Edge as dress at the dinner halled Edge as

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CROWNING THE QUEEN AT THE ART STUDENTS' ANNUAL BALL



Miss Clara Beardslee on throne, while her maids of honor, all classmates in Washington University Art School, stand on either side—Jane Claire Krutzsch, Ruth Elinore Mannewal, Margaret Mulroy, the retiring queen, Jessie Drescher and Virassortment of Communists, agitators and idlers sought to hold a demonstration. ginia Gerhard. Back row, Vera Hall. crown bearer



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Jack Bonestall of Oakland, Cal., with his wolf hound Shanganagh, which measures seven feet when he is standing up straight.

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the Rev.

Dwight Brad-ley at the First Congre-gational Church in

Webster Groves.



SOTAS CANDI-DATE



Miss Rosella Dressen of Sha-kopee, Minn., who will repre-sent her State in bathing beauty contest at Miami, Fla., this month.



ON THE AIR Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., who will always be Helen Wills to followers of tennis, broadcasting in San Francisco.

ONE OF

**FASHION'S** CZARS Paul Poiret, the French style ex-

pert, posing for a portrait in oil be-ing painted by a grandniece of the

amous writer,

Anna Turkel, who



TEN YEARS IN POWER



AMERICANS IN WORLD BANK Above, Gates W. Mc-Garrah, chairman of the Federal Reserve in New York, and below, Leon Fraser, New York attorney, who have received invitations to join board of directors of international settlements bank in Geneva.





MOVIE M'AIDS OF INDIA These two girls are sisters and are the reigning queens of the silent drama of their native land.



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The New Manager Finds Little Time To Devote to the Champion, but Is Not So Busy When It Comes to Being With Mrs. Mason

By W. R. BURNETT.

CHAPTER 37.

"Tell me," said Coke.
"Cross your heart and hope to die you won't tell?"
"Hell," said Coke, "I don't go around blabbing things."
"All right," said Rose. "I think like the will be to train with him when he was a palooka in Sandusky, O., and the total with him when he was a palooka in Sandusky, O., and the tota

pay his bill.
"On the house, champ," said kee. "Your money ain't no good back in shape."

"All right," said Coke; "if that's the way you feel about it. But I'm gonna bring you down two ringside seats for the big match."

"About 4 o'clock," said Rose. "Thank you, champ," said Mike, bunch of Mik'e patrons, then he What were you laughing at? and Rose went out. Mike put his been laying awake . . . ?

elbows on the counter and whispered to one of his patrons. "but that wife of his ain't worth the powder to blow her up. Damn kissed him. near every night's she's in here with that dressed-up manager of

the fight game and figured that a said: champion ought to be able to look catter himself. But he was interacted in one side of it; he looked after the money. He saw that after the money. He saw that after the money of nos
"He wants the snort was after the wa trums, bargained for hours with Halloran came in and told them advertising men, and in general that Regan had just arrived, that made Coke's position as champion a very lucrative one. Where money was concerned he was hard as what his song is today! He's al-In spite of his dignity, he ways got one. could drive a shrewd bargain, and many men who visited him with the idea of robbing him, came "Regan's the damnedest guy I ever

he wasn't much help to Coke. Coke had no very deep feeling of friendship for Lewis Lewis thing withdrawn, even when he of money."

was laughing and seemingly all "Plenty, hell," said Cahill. "That water to almost fill the shaker. attention. He just didn't mix. As guy never had plenty. Riley signed Shake well and pour into an at-far as Coke knew, Lewis hadn't his note for two grand the other tractive tall glass and to it add close friend in the world. He day. seemed stiff and formal to Coke even when they had their coats ey?" asked Coke. off, drinking beer. He couldn't "Well," said Ca unbend. With strangers he was silent and dignified. With people he knew he was affable, but even to Coke the affability seemed "He's got a yen for faro. Crazy forced. Sometimes Coke would sit man's game." and look at him, noting the clear. "George never used to gamble," pale complexion, the carefully-kept sail Coke. "Except poker." ish evelashes. Lewis talked withtently at you with his pale eyes while he was talking, but when you talked, he looked away, avoiding your eyes. Often Coke felt omfortable with Lewis, but he didn't know why. Rose said that fast he as can get there," Halloran Lewis was very "refined" and came from a very "old" family. Coke from a very "old" family. Coke turned this over in his mind and eventually came to the conclusion hill. "Course he drinks a lot, but eventually came to the conclusion that that was the reason he felt slightly uneasy with Lewis. Lewis was educated and refined; he

Coke's loneliness increased, Trying to get himself into some kind of shape before he started his actual training, he got up at 6 o'clock walked, skipped the rope and took various exercises; at 10 o'clock he was in bed. This schedule exactly was in bed. This schedule exactly suited Rose and when she talked with Coke, seidom now, she was careful to praise him for his self-discipline and to assure him that only a man of very strong characteristic to pieces made of silk and stitched on either side of the foot. This will save the first wear in ter could make such an abrupt change in his way of living. Coke was pleased when Rose praised now that most women take advan-him, but the pleasure didn't last, and as soon as he was by himself However, runs can be avoided by again he was as unhappy as before.

It is attention—always examine often, in spite of the promises he had made, he would beg Rose to for broken threads. When you see leave the stage and just stay with him and help him out. But Rose would tell him that he wasn't keeping his promises, was acting like a kid, and in a few minutes had him feeling ashamed of himself.

OKE fell back on Jeff. Rose was rehearsing a new show and was away from home most every afternoon. As soon as she was gone, Coke would call Jeff up and have him come over, or else he would take a taxi and go after Jeff. Jeff helped him train and they went to shows together. But even Jeff had changed. He was less talkative than he had ever been and he never seemed to un-

derstand what Coke was saying,

"You can't never tell," said Rose.
"No," said Coke; "that's a fact."
"That's why I don't know to leave for Ash Harbor, Long whether he'll be at the party or not. Marty's going, but Mrs. Wills isn't, see? So my guess is, that he won't."
"Well, I'll be damued," said Coke.

Rose glanced at her wrist watch.
"We better be going, Coke," she
aid.
They got up and Coke went over
They got up and Coke went over

"Why ain't you sleeping?" said "You know you got to get

She was afraid he had heard

"About 4 o'clock," said Rose.
"You just getting in?" Coke shook hands with a new o'clock, or maybe a little later.

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bows on the counter and whisred to one of his patrons.
"The champ's O. K.." he said.
10:30. I guess I was dreaming." Rose leaned across the bed and

A LTHOUGH Lewis had signed to manage Coke, he paid very little attention to him. In the first place he was busy with the show business; in the second place he didn't know a great deal about the first place he was place he was busy with the show business; in the second place he didn't know a great deal about the first place he was busy with the show business; in the second place he didn't know a great deal about the first rame and figured that have much to say. Finally, he will be first rame and figured that have much to say. Finally, he will be first rame and figured that the first rame are first rame and figured that the first ra

"They tell me Riley likes the

away feeling that they had got the seen. Never got a cent." worst of it. But outside of that, "Is he borrowing from Mand!?"

Coke inquired. "Trying to," said Cahill. / attractive these days to make an "That's funny," said Coke. impression on the nonprohibitionwasn't his kind. There was some- "When George and me was work- ist. Into a shaker but the juice thing distant about him, some- ing together he always had plenty of one lemon, two teaspoons of

"What does he do with his monschine cherries, one slice pineapple and two Malaga grapes. Serve at "Well," said Cahill, "he drops

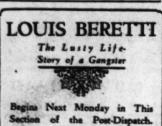
Cahill sat looking at Coke, wondering what was on his mind. out gestures and without opening his lips very far. He stared insmarter than he acted. This was probably due to the fact that he had always associated Coke with Regan, who had the reputation of being a slicker.

he always did, long as I've known "All right," said Halloran. "But he don't seem like the same George

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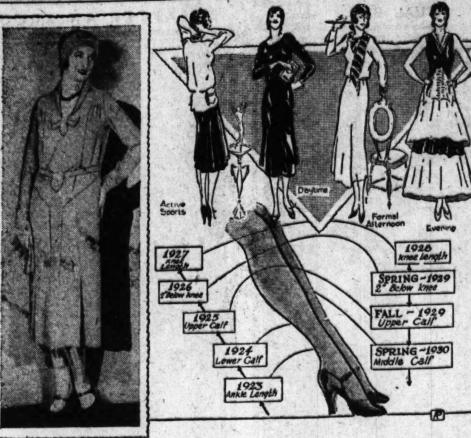
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SAYS GOTHAM WEATHER MAN OF STYLE

By Deming Seymour



The descent of the skirt continues. Here is a foretaste of spring fashions—the dress length in the phoograph for day street wear, and (above) the destined spring skirt lengths for various occasions. The erah-limbs show the course of skirts since 1923.

than they were last fall.

Hemlines are moving gradually most in fashion for daytime street down in spite of the stubbornest rebellion the fashion world has known in many seasons-a rebelshort skirts because they looked The next afternoon Coke went younger in them, and had more

It is the conclusion of Amos Par-"He wants the short end," said are wearing in every representa- 16 inches above the ground. A few years later skirts were about as fandl, laughing. who undertakes, by determining wear and most evening wraps at the knee or higher. rends, to tell department store buy- will also be of this length. land, at twice-a-year clinics, what longer calf length, 10 to 11 inches the mode of the moment will be six below the knee. Of this length

months hence, as they were alleged to be, Mr. most of the formal afternoon other detail getting longer. They have been For evening wear, dresses of an-balance with short dress Parrish points out. They were just dresses.

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A few evening wraps will be apple. nce 1922.

A few evening wraps will be ankle
This spring, he says, the skirt length and a few will be hip length. Many women believe that skirts

wear will be of middle calf length, five to six inches below the knee and 13 to 14 inches above the known in many seasons—a rebel- and 13 to 14 inches above the tendency to longer dresses goes lion waged by women who liked ground, depending on the height of back two years. By April, 1929, the wearer. Most suits and ensembles for street wear and most daytime dresses and coats will be of the same middle calf length. Three other lengths will be in

and charts are indicative of ten-For active sports wear, dresses been in fashion in the last seven rish, "weather man," of style, of "upper calf length," three to years, Four-fifths of the whose agents watch what women four inches below the knee, 15 to were of ankle length in 19

Skirts weren't as long last fall and ensembles for street wear and

from the knee to the ankle, but the dresses were "upper calf length. By spring fashion analyses show, dresses most in fashion will be about two inches longer than last

were of ankle length in 1923. Five

Then they began to get longer ers and executives throughout the For formal afternoon wear, the and Mr. Parrish avers that women below the knee. Of this length change. They were thred of the also will be a few very formal suits plain straight line effects, and began to add bows and pleats and flat hips and flounce effects didn't

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for the New York Academy Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Infantile Paralysis NFANTILE paralysis is listed among the so-called new infec-

history which might be construed as instances of infantile paralysis, the first authentic epidemic of this disease occurred in 1881 in Sweden. Since then the disease has spread throughout the world, becoming particularly prominent in the particularly prominent in the United States. In 1916 there were more than 19,000 cases and 6000 deaths in the United States.

Infantile paralysis is a diseas aused by an agent still unknown but suspected as being a so-called filterable virus; that is, a disease producing something so infinitesi-mally small that it will pass

More than 95 per cent of the cases affect children under 10

ears. Infantile paralysis is most common during the warm weather. Occasional cases and epidemics have been known in winter. Less densely populated sections seem to develop a larger number of cases. Poor and rich, clean and insani-tary, weak and strong alike appear

Infantile paralysis usually tacks the individual rather abruptly. The child or adult may show fever, nausea and vomiting irritability, stiffness of the neck and other muscle involvements This may last for several days, ending with development of paralysis. Sometimes, however, the lisease may begin with muscular nothing more than drowsiness and

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came with—out warning—orthage tonick? upor. The disease, it is suspected directly spread from person to person, chiefly through the discharges from the mouth and nose Experimentally, infantile paralysis has been passed from monkey to

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## THE WAY WOMAN

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gree after his name for the first time. Since then I had taught at Northwestern, Yale and Colgate. He had taught at one other co-educational institution since leaving Iows, at a women's college, and at a men's college, where I was remembered to the remaining acquaintance with him. So we had a fair background with which to analyze the co-ed problem from the professor's point of view.

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which to analyze the co-ed problem from the professor's point of view. Which to analyze the co-ed problem from the professor's point of view. We receive that co-eds took around 50 per cent more of the make her lose her job—or her husband.

Nocence, as every woman knows, has always been the longest of feminine long suits—defend here's a legal lead of chivalry which plays right into her hand. In the professor's time—and most here's a legal lead of chivalry which plays right into her hand. In the course of the professor's time—and most here's a legal lead of chivalry which plays right into her hand. In the course of the professor's time—and most here's a legal lead of chivalry which plays right into her hand. We have the course by a shallow discussion. It is also prebable that a disproportionate amount of time is wasted in the classroom when co-eds are present, by their truly feminine after to continue these same and there'll be no need for repentance as far as cotton blankets are consided. Quick and careful language the min and the professor's time—and most hat the work of the water as a compared with the unale students, but nothing could be farther from the fruit; in most instances it is woman's eternal self-advertising, not intellectual seal at all.

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## Wouldn't Teach Co-Eds

For Love or Money

They Are Unsportsmanlike Competitors for Grades, Avers Professor

DR. DONALD A. LAIRD

Director. Colgate University Psychological

college has yielded, you will note that most of the major operations THE homely co-ed is usually the worst offender. After she discovers that her face and figure thus was liable to a fine which are being performed upon covers that her face and figure which are being performed upon our systems of higher education to do not attract dates on the campus, try to get it to working properly comes the realization that her women"—
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The fault will be given only to those who needed assistance. Why did you try to put on a front to look as though you had plenty?"

Little wonder that Lorine Pruches and intellectual accuracy a but we felt that the money should be given only to those who needed assistance. Why did you try to put on a front to look as though you then making excuses, at placing fine blame for her mistakes on some other member of the staff and at consciously, the handleap in the passing her work on for other peo-That is what a former colleague of mine had in mind when I visited him last summer at a men's college which he had just joined, and he almost shouted, "I wouldn't teach co-ds again for love or money."

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By Mary Graham Bonner

The Mice Will Play IE Little Black Clock got do

him to take them on an adventure. Although his hands pointed to 7 o'clock all through the day they knew that when evening came he would make use of the magic that had been given him.

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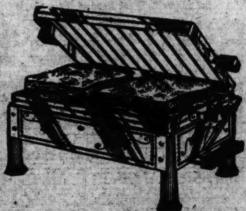
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concert from Salt Lake City, is to begin at 5 o'clock over KWK.

Rosalie Wolf, soprano, is to give

James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, will discuss the recent attempted assassination of President Bubio of Mexico, in his "World Today" talk at 6:15 over KSD.

lock, tenor, will play and sing this o'clock.

A New Orleans' Mardi Gras KMOX. broadcast will begin at £:30 over KWK when William S. Lynch, NBC announcer, will tell something of the history of New Orleans. Clyde the history of New Orleans. Clyde and Taylor Buckley. baritone: R. Randali, announcer and manager of WSMB, will follow him
with reminiscences of the 1b Marsoprano. di Gras celebrations in which he has participated. A word picture of the parade of the Mystick Krewe will follow. This part of the broadcast will have as background the cast will have as background the color of the broadcast.

KMOX. Two cannibals, brought from the interior of Africa by Di-

6:45 over KSD.

Henry Suydam, Washington correspondent for the Brooklyn
Eagle, will tell of his own career
waltz, from Sieeping Beauty Ballowsky from 1914 to 1917. He was attached to German. Austro-Hungarian, Turkish, British, Belgian Panatella program at 9 o'clock. and Trench armies. He reported campaigns at the Dardanelles. Galcia, Somme, Ancre and Verdun. He was also on duty at the scenes of Irish, Russian and Chinese revolutions. He has been in 30 course. and French armies. He reported campaigns at the Dardanelles. Gal-cia, Somme, Ancre and Verdun. He tions. He has been in 30 countries in the Eastern Hemisphere.

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"

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Ballet from "Faust" Gounod
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o'clock over KMOX. The musical program follows:

"Should I?" "There's Danger for Your Kyes, Cherie" medley from "No. No. No. Namette" The Rogue Song: Twelfith Street Ras, and "Sweet Nothing of Love."

Excerpts from Romberg's "My sion by Floyd Gibbons may be Maryland," will be heard during the A. & P. Gypsies concert at .7:30 over KSD. Harry Horlick will direct the

following program:

Alone ......Tschalkowsky
Under the Leaves ...... Tschalkowsky
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melodies will be offered by the Ipana Troubadours in their broadeast over KWK beginning at 7:30. The program:

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"Kinkajou." or "What Have Your"
"Blue Turning Gray Over You;" "I Love You, Believe Me I, Love You;" "I Love You, Believe Me I, Love You;" "Have to Have You;" The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me;" 'Have a Little Faith in Me;" "Have a Wonderful Something;" "Molly, I Love You Sp; "Woman in the Shoe;" "Hazanurtin Romeo; "Teras Moon." "Until Love Comes Along:" When I'm Looking at You." and "Lucky Me. Lovable Yeu."

Merle Johnston, saxophonist, will play a solo in the Ceco Courriers broadcast over KMOX at 7:30. The orchestra, under Johnson, will play "Kickin' a Hole in the Sky," from "Be Yourself:"

John T. Slade of Hingham Center,

Trom "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Arrangements of "Here Am I."
from "Deja;" Retting and Platt, plane duo, and Ted Florite and his Maytag orchestra will be heard from the Chicago studios of the NBC from \$ to \$2.30 over KWK.

Pedro Espino, tenor, and "Tom. Dick and Harry," vocal trie.

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The usual Physical Culture broadcast is scheduled at 3 o'clock over KMOX.

The Armour Menuettes with Wayne King and his orchestra, may be heard at 5:45 over KWK.

Hits from recent musical comedies, revues and talking pictures will be featured in the General Motors Party over KSD at 3:30.

"Why." from "Sone O' Guns." spasemble, MGroup. from "Wake Up and Dream. orchestra. "Soon. from "Strike Up the Band. Simper with orchestra. "Group. from "spring is lifers, orchestra. "Twist. Not So long Ago. from "Sweet Adding. trio with orchestra. "Severade of ple dimon. "Orchestra. "Severade of the Mroon. "Gran Rose. "Severade of the Mroon. "Gran Rose. "Severade or "Sons O' Guns." enemptie.

The "Real Folks." will be on the sir ever KWK from \$:30 to

music over KSD at 6:30:

"Happy Days Are Here Again. 'Lucky Me, Lovable You.' Two Plano Novelty, "Tiddly Winks.' "Should I?" "Love is a Dreamer." "Like a Dream," and "Congratulations."

A New Orleans' Mardi Gras

cast will have as background the street cries and music of the carnival.

Vilma Banky, movie star, will be resulted (Ancienne Suite) Elle Preside (Ancienne Suite) Estate in Elle Suite) Estate in Elle Call of the Desert (Ball of the Dese Alsace-Lorraine is depicted by

Van Dyke of the Trader Jules Massenet in his "Scenes Al-Horn Co., will be introduced to the saciennes" an excerpt from which microphone to say helio in their the Rochester Civic Orchest-Carlson play during the Stromberg-Carlson play during the Stromberg-Carlson A "Back of the News in Wash' ington" review may be heard at 6:45 over KSD.

Concert at 9 o'clock over KWK.
Guy Fraser Harrison will conduct the orchestra in this program:

KMOX is to broadcast a Burn's

Steamboat days on the Mississippi will be recalled in the Empire "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Builders broadcast over KWK at will be sung by Franklyn Baur, 9:30. The William Crooks, the first during the Voice of Firestone program over KSD at 7 o'clock. He also will sing "Still Wie Die Nacht" a Mississippi steamboat, and made nd "Song of India."

Vaughn de Leath, contraito, will Anthony, a distance of 10 miles,

Seen," "You Can't Keep Me From Falling in Love With You," and Solomon's "Like a Dream."

The Firestone program includes: will present each week Veronica Orchestra. Valverde Wiggins, contralto; Audrey Marsh, soprano; Frederick Vettel, tenor. and a concert orchestra under

The program:

play at 10:30 over KSD.

Amos 'n' Andy may be heard Another Prohibition Pall Discus

St. Louis Player in Radio Bridge Game

THE sixteenth bridge by radio THE sixteenth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through Station KSD, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. will feature four more widely known players. In the South Miss Rosamund Vahey of Boston, will be paired with C. Drummond Jones of St. Louis will appeared. Jones of St. Louis, while opposing Clews Canne State of St. Louis, while opposing them will be John T. Stade of Stbellus Center, Mass., in the West, with Mrs. Edward Geldskwaky smith of Danville, Ill., as his part-

the personal supervision of Milton C. Work.

The day following the game summary will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that

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12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-P a l a 1/1 Club Meeting. 3:45 P. M.—Pacific Vagabonds. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tes Timers. 4:55 P. M.—Highlights of th 5:00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist.

8:15 P. M.—"The World Today.
6:30 P. M.—9:30 P. M. — Bulows

Time Signal.
6:31 P. M.—Piano Twins.
6:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington.
7:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Fife-

stone."
7:80 P. M.—A & P Gypsies.
8:30 P. M.—General Motors
Family Party.
9:00 P. M.—Whittali Anglo Per-

10:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.-12:00 A. M. — Wayne King and His Orchestra

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:45 A. M.—"Betty Crocker." 10:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 10:15 A. M .- Radio Household 11:45 A. M.-NBC Studio Re

1:45 P. M .- NBC Studio. 2:00-3:00 P. M.—American Or chestral Society Concert. 3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M .- The Lady Nex

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LOCAL STATIONS RFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., meditation, Rev. Kretzchmar. Organ recital; 9:25. chapel service. organ; 12:16 p. m., talk. Address: Rev. Beckmann. Organ; 3. story period. piano; 9:30. Waither League Young People's program. Ad-dress: "Faithful in Worship." Rev. Op-pliger; music. cnapsi service, organ; 12:15 p. m. 4alk.
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in Paris; 9. Robert Burns Pannacks program; 9:30. Gold Strand Greup; 10.
Puritan program; 10:30. Moring Country Club orehestra; 11. Blue Steele's
orchestra; 11:30. Mesker's orchestra;
12. Steele's orchestra. Tomorrow daytimes on KMOX—16:4 a. m. Uncle
2. The Anybody 16:45. Somothing for
Everynose: 8:30. Morning on Broadway:
9. House Cleaning; 10:45. Phantom violit;
11:10. The Cradle Roll; 11:40. Farm
Flash; 12m. Farm hour; 1p. m. KMOX
Stylist.

KWK (1350kc)—5. Mormon Tabernacle-

Stylist.

EWK (1350kc)—5. Mormon choir; 5:30. KWK studio orchestra; 5:30. KWK studio orchestra; 6:45. Armour Menuettes; 6. Rudy Bate tenor; 6:15. Cecil and Sally; 6:30. Mardi Gras Celebration; 7. Chase trio; 7:30. Ipana Troubsdours; 8. Fiorite's Maytas Orchestra; 8:30. Real Folks; 9. Stromber Carlson program; 9:30. Empire Builders; 10. Dierk's Ray Ders; 10:30. Amos in Andy: 10:45. Literary Disset; 11. Weather and News reports; 11:05. Midmith Marrymakers. Tomorrow daridish Marrymakers. Tomorrow daridish Marrymakers. Tomorrow daries; 8:30. Parnassus trio; 8:45. Tood and drug program; 9 Manhatters; 9:15. Through the Looking Glass; 9:30. Manhatters; 9:45. Helm program; 10. School of Cookers; 10:30. Colorado fred

pert Borresen, tenor; 1, Around the Plano.

WIL (1200kc)—5, Harmony Boys; 5:30, Meisner's trio; 5:50, Bob and Betty; 5, St. Louis Theater Star show; 7:45, bed time story; 6, mystery tenor; 8:15, bed time story; 6, mystery tenor; 8:15, bed time story; 6, mystery tenor; 8:15, bearn dance; 8:35, Madaline Jennings, bluss; 8:40, barn dance; 9:10, string trio; 9:25, barn dance; 9:30, Laurh club; 9:55, organ; 10, Balley's orchestra; 10:30, Diablo orchestra; 11:30, Spina's orchestra; 12, Diablo orchestra; 12:15, Tomorrow dayline on sood morning, near an orchestra; 8:45, reports; 12:15 b, history lesson, 1:05, Coronas archestra; 1:30, organ; 1:05, Coronas archestra; 1:30, organ recitat; 8, police releases.

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10:00-SICHMBER MUBIC. WJZ. WMAQ.
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10:15-PROWINITION POLL DISCUSSION.
10:30-AMOS. N. ANDY-KWK. WMAQ.
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Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00—CURRENT EVENTS — WABC.
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6:30—VOICES FROM WILMIAND —
KMOX WABC.
7:00—HENRY AND GEORGE—KMOX.
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8:00—PHISICAL CULTURE PERIOD—
WABC. KMOX. KMBC. KOIL. WCCO.

EVENING IN PARIS — WABC.

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BURNS PANATELA PROGRAM—

KMOX WABC. WOWO. KMBC.

9:30 GOLD STRAND GROUP—KNOX.
WABC ROIL WCCO.
10:00—THE COLUMBIANS—WABC.
10:00—FARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA—
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He's a Big Boy Now



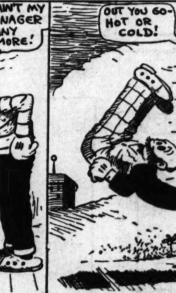
Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

A Fight Manager Exceeds His Authority

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ING TO WORRY ABOUT

Out-of-Town Stations WLS (870kc) -7, Water Witch erchestr 7:30, barn dance; 8, variety tunes.

WGN (720kc)—6:30. Coon Sanders' Orobestra: 6:45. Bluebird Diamond profram: 7. Radio Floorwalker: 7:30. A.
& P. Gypsies: 8:30. General Motors program: 9. modern concert: 9:30, 71953
program: 10. news of the day: 10:10.
Want Ad Boys: 10:30. Goldkeite's orchestra: 11, Dream Ship: 11:15. Goldkeite's orchestra: 12, dance music orchestra. wMAQ (670kc)—5. studio program: 6. Talk: 6:20. concert orchestra: 6:30. CBS programs: 10. Dan and Sylvia; 10:10, Harold Van Horne, planist: 10:30.

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HOW TO GUIDE A LITTLE CHILD By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Amos 'n' Andy: 10:45, concert orchestra; 11, studio program: orchestra; 12, studio program: orchestra; 5:30, Crosley diners: 6, talk; 6:15, Tony's Scrap Book: 6:30. Three Doctors: 7, Duro Automatics: 7:31 plant orchestra; 7:45, plant orchestra; 7:50, plant orchestra; 10:30, Herman trio; 11, Peytons orchestra; 12:30, Concentra; 12, Theis orchestra; 12:30, Cerolsteiner hour: 9, Havoline hour; 9:30, News drama; 9:45, Hunley's orchestra; 12, Weems orchestra. 9:45. Huntley's orchestra: 12. Weems orchestra.

WYW (1020kc)—5:30. Hydrox program: d. Panico's orchestra: 6:30. Allerion concert; NEO program: 8 Maytas concert; 10:45. Habeveaux orchestra: 10:30. Almos 'n' Andy; 10:45. Wayner king's orchestra: 11:15. Russo's orchestra: 12:15. Fiorita's orchestra: 12:15. Panico's orchestra: 1. Kassel's orchestra: 12:15. Panico's orchestra: 1. Kassel's should have to describe the concept of "But, mother, I don't see why I

ing the liquor. Peel mushrooms. Drain livers from liquor and saute mushrooms and livers in butter for eight minutes. Then add one cup of stock, one tablespoon of butter and one of flour blended together, sait and pepper. Cook until smooth and thickened. Season with sait and pepper and add one teaspoon sherry flavoring. Serve on squares "Why—er—they go fishing, dear. "Why—er—they go fishing, dear. The type of lishing, dear. The proper to the lovely trout they used to bring us home for supper last summer?" "Fishing! That's just fun. I mentage the proper and add one teaspoon sherry flavoring. Serve on squares "Helen, I'm ashamed of you. You are positively selfish." sherry flavoring. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

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ONCE NIGHTLY BLACK and WHITE

COME, Helen, this afternoon will be a good time to get the boys' mending done. Joey's shirts almost all need to have buttons sewed on, and I don't believe Ed has's whole pair of golf

12:45. Panico's orchestra: 1. Kassel's orchestra: 1. Kassel's orchestra: 1. Kassel's orchestra: 1. Kassel's ing the liquor. Peel mushrooms. Parboil the chicken livers, saving the liquor. Peel mushrooms. Drain livers from liquor and saving the liquor and saving livers from liquor and saving liquor an

"Helen, I'm ashamed of you. You are positively selfish."

"Well, I can't see why it's worse for a girl to be selfish than for a boy. And I don't see why I should do things for the boys when they don't do anything for me."

Girla, as a good many people have noticed, are not what they used to be. The world which used to relieve women of economic.

to relieve women of economic tion to the service of the home has passed out of existence.

The mother who tries to incul-

The mother who tries to incul-cate standards out of tune with changed conditions only forfeits her influence with her child. It is up to us to examine criti-cally the ideals which we have always taken for granted, and to readjust our values before the younger generation shows us up.

Sardine Puffs
Delightful little appetisers for
the formal dinner. Roll some
scraps of puff pastry into oval
shapes the length of a sardine.
Place a boneless sardine on each
little oval, sprinkle with cayenne
pepper, fold the pastry over and
pinch the ends togather, keeping
it in the shape of a sardine as
closely as possible. Brush over
with egg, sprinkle with paprika
and serve very hot.

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### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindeli boulevard, will hold a symposium on "Intestinal Obstruction" tomorrow night at 8:20 o'clock. Speakers and their subjects follow: Dr. Frank Finnegan, "Clinical Diagnosis": Dr. H. W. Soper, "X-Ray Diagnosis": Dr. F. Scott Smith, "Pathological Physiology"; Dr. J. W. Thompson, "Surgery."

Mrs. Theodosia Crosse will give the fifth of a series of lectures on the development of personality at the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. 1411 Locust street, tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. She will speak on "Friendliness."

The Engineers' Club of St. Louis will discuss "Should Engineers Be Licensed in Missouri?" at an open forum meeting Thursday night at



8:15 o'clock at 4359 Lindell bouls-vard. The discussion will be led by Baxter L. Brown, R. R. Tucker, Otto F. Harting and F. L. Flynt.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



WISH IT SPRING IS ON ITS THERE. WAY HERE.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Bad News

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Gila's motion picture ship is clashing itself to pieces on a recr.
All have escaped in life-boats except the captain.

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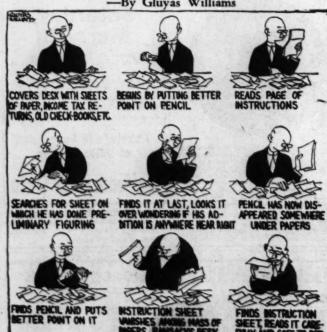
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Snapshots of a Man Making Out His Income Tax

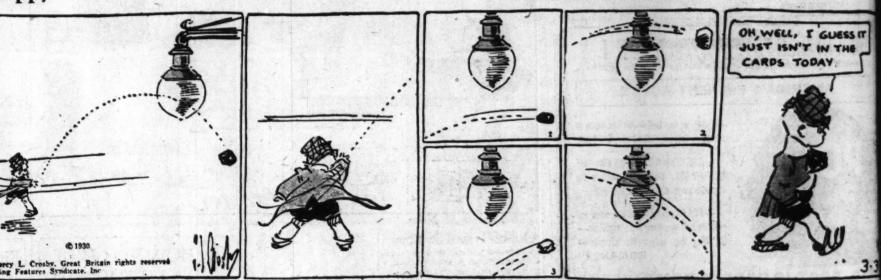
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He's Lucky at That

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

IT'S A GOOD THING HE GAVE YOU A WEEK'S NOTICE SO YOU COULD

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Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

OH, ROD-IM THE HAPPIEST) GIRL IN THE WORLD. BOB IS COMING Falling for Dord's Line

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WALL STREET
STOCKS SHOW
HESITANCY IN
EARLY TRADE;
STRONG LATE

Marked Up 1 to Nearly 8 Points With Some Specialties 10 to 23 1-4

MONEY IS STEADY AT 4 PER CENT

J. S. Steel Closes Higher After Selling Down — Further Decline in Spanish Exchange.

w the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Speculaors for the advance regained conrol of the price movement in tony's stock market after an early
sriod of hesitancy. Scores of acve issues were marked up 1 to
early 3 points, while the gains in
sprinklings of specialties ran from
to 2314 points. The volume of
adding fell slightly below that of
exterusy.

In view of the disappointing paracter of some of the recent islness news, many observers were elined to agree with Secretary of immerce Lamont that business and return to normal within two onths, and that good business was store later in the year. Pursistent more that powerful banking interest were planning hurs consolitions particularly in the public lifty field, had a builish effect on eculative sentiment.

Trend of Duy's News.

Dow Jones reported that operames of the United States Steel Unreation were being maintained bemen 85 and 86 per cent of cacity for the third successive
mek, but that there had been a
moderate decline in the output of
aller independents. With the expulse metallithment of a
w high by Houston Oil and a
moderate advance in Standard Oil
New Jersey, this group, as a

frectors of Butte & Superior ing Co. today omitted the usual rierly dividend of 50 cents from tal distribution, but directors connecott declared the regular rierly payment. Timken Detroit a directors raised the regular tate from 60 to 50 cents the annual payments on United at & Power class "A" and "B" ks were increased from 60 cents

Call Money 4 Per Cent.
Call money held steady at 4 per t all day, although loans were liable in the "outside market" ter low as 2½.

the money was quoted at 4 % per cent forq all maturities. kers acceptances were reduced of 1 per cent by leading deal-

w York & Harlem, which usuchanges hands in 5 and 10 s lots, ran up 29 points to 299 closed at 295. J. I. Case soared tric showed a net gain of 6 % at at 191, after having sold to e 193. Warren Bros. ran up points to 172%. United Car-Goodyear Rubber, Internad Business Machines and A. M. s showed net gains of 2% to points to 265. Westinghouse

its higher at 181%, after having down to 179%. Consolidated Brooklyn Union Gas, Electric wer and Light, Eastman Kodak, donal Cash Register, Under-M-Elliots-Fisher and North terican Co., were 'among the prissues to show net gains of onto or means.

oints or more.

Merican Telephone, Internanal Telephone, Montgomeryrd and Packard Motors closed
ctionally lower.

Theat futures, which sold off at 2 cents a bushel in the early sing, railied sharply, on short tring, closing 1, cent higher to of a cent a bushel lower. Corn ad about unchanged. Cotton ed 1 to 12 points lower, lenewed weakness, of Spanish

newed waskness of Spanish as, which broke about 35 a to a new record low around cents, featured the mixed ferexchange market. Japanese abounted to a new high for the around 45% cents. Sterling called fairly firm around \$4.5%, of the other leading European.

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